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# Commit Horrible Atrocities

# MDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BUILDING

Committeeman Campbell Says Lowell Needs One—He Also Favors Half-Time Schools

Asked if the school department the elementary grade teachers this would live within its appropriation year represents about \$20,000. On this year, School Committeeman Campitop of that there will be an additional bell asid it would be impossible. The expense of perhaps \$3000 or \$1000 for \$6000 department, last year," said Mr. imanual training and cooking in the Campbell, "expended \$120,000 and the Bartlett and Buffer schools. The department this year was allowed school department this year, too, has only \$355,000. That represents a had to pay about \$1300 for industrial come down of \$35,000 and it must not school equipment which the committee forgotion that the increase granted

# FIRE DEPT. REGORDS FOR 1907

Searching High and Low But Fail to Find Them

Jackson Palmer is looking for the city hall looking for the records, but ecords of the fire department of Low-lifter 1907 and if you know anything thout the records Jackson would be nightly glad to hear from you. They are wanted in connection with the last of William J. Green, vs. Andrew E. Barrett, the commissionary of Mr. Jackson Palmer in the case, says he doesn't know anything about the records. I don't know how old Anne is; I don't know who struck Billy Patterson and I don't know who struck Billy Patterson and I don't know who struck Billy Patterson and I don't know where the records are," said continued to Page 7

Self Styled Lobbyist for 10 Years Interrupted Senate Committee to Make Statement

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THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 58 Central Street

for the National Association of Manufacturers, interrupted the senate lobby investigation today to reply to what he declared were personal attacks upon his character and his purpose in the expose in which he has become the central figure in the lobby probe.

He denied he had tried to sell the great mass of papers and letters which were recently published and which now are in the hands of the senate committee. Later, he said, he hoped to introduce witnesses and letters to show he had been engaged for months in "trying to give away" the great file.

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Will Hold Business Meeting Tomorrow on and Give Hearing at Night

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Construct Milk Wagon

A Chelmsford bound electric car collided with a milk wagon near the Chelmsford Struct hospital about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The wagon contained several foreigners who were somewhat shaken up and a women an named Mrs. Barselle received cuts about the head, making it necessary to send her to the Lowell hospital for Trotter, a mining village one mile from here, He then killed himself, theatment. The wagon was slightly damaged.

# BURNED ALIVE MAN

People Crucified and Hacked to Death By Bulgarians, Driven From Serres By Greeks-No Sign of Peace

SALONIKI, July 14.—Many people were crucified, hacked to pieces or burned alive by the defeated Bulgarian army, was very action and support of the Bulgarian army, was very action and supported and provided in the correspondent. The Greek army, according to a dispatch here today from a well known (Greek certespondent.

The sacking and burning of the town by the Bulgarians and the accompanying outrages of women and trocities on men completed the horrors of the day.

The recreating Bulgarian soldiers, he telegraphed, opened a cannonade with four field guns from a hill above the town on Friday. At the same time bands of Bulgarian soldiers, led by their officers, secured the streets, first pillaging the stores and houses and then dreiching them with petroleum and settling them with petroleum and settling them alight until the greater part of the town was blazing. The Soldiers were accompanied by the controlleus revolutionary. Col. Yan
The soldiers were accompanied by the material size of the Metropolitan, and German companies and then officers, scoured the streets. First pillaging the stores and houses and then hospitists were burned after pillaging the stores are defected by the material problems and the schools, the tobacco warehouses of the American Tobacco Co. alone greater part of the town was blazing. The Bulgarians committed also in the correspondent.

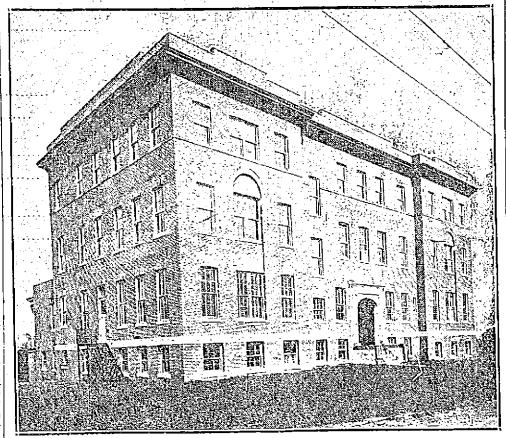
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# City Solicitor and Lawyer Palmer THE NEW ST. PETER'S ORPHANAGE ON STEVENS ST. NOW COMPLETED AND SOON TO BE OCCUPIED



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# WAS CRAZY

Defendant in Court Interrupts Officer Who Was Testifying— Many Cases Disposed Of

Napoleon Charest entertained the pugilistic frame of mind. It required habitues of the police court this morning for fifteen or twenty minutes when his case was called for trial. "Are you mody street. "That man is sure guilly or not?" asked Clerk Toye. "Not guilly or not?" asked Clerk Toye. "Not guilly, Mister," answered the defendant, if you don't believe me ask me." Officer Jerry Ryan informed the court that the defendant was drunk last night and that he also was in a very continued to page sever.

Girls Also Panic Stricken in Roxbury Fire Today-Four Story **Building Destroyed** 

BOSTON, July 14.—A four-story brick building in the Roxbury district, formerly occupied by the Howard Watch & Clock Co. but recently rented by a number of small clothing firms, was badly damaged by fire today. Several hundred employes reached the street hastily but without injury. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Fifty girls who were in a small portion of the building still occupied by the watch and clock company were almost panic stricken when the smoke began to filter through the doors. The stairs were filled with smoke and flames were bursting through the partitions when they ran down three stories to the street.

# WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

mors of changes in the Wyman's Ex-change property and so many in-gage of \$60,000 on the property. quiries that The Sun repeats here an item which appeared in the real estate transactions some weeks ago. The facts in the case are as follows:

facts in the case are as follows:
The Inrge piece of property at the corner of Merrimack and Central streets, known as Wyman's Exchange, has changed hands and is now the properly of a trust, known as the Wyman's Exchange trust.

The building and land were formerly owned by Helena M. Treat, Anna M. Simands, Frances E. Treat and Edward O. Sanderson. Last April one-fitth of the property owned by Helena M. Treat was conveyed to Thomas J. Bryanl of Medford by the former's guardian, George W. Flags, for the sum of \$30,000. At the same time also Anna Simonds and Frances E. Treat of Waltham, as well as Edward O. Sanderson of Pittsfield, in consideration of one dollar, transferred their share of the property, four-fifths, to the said Thomas J. Bryant.

On the same date Thomas J. Bryant sold a certain portion of the property to Willam Warren Vaughan of Boston, and George Washington Flags of Keene, N. H., and a trust was formed.

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# Excitement in Wilmington—Beast FinallyBeaten to Death—Victims Will be Treated at Tewksbury

Unknown Woman Dives

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

WILMINGTON, July 14—A mengret to hound, thought to be mad, yesterday afternoon the audit run, of two miles, about the town, bit six children and drow a score of people, whom he the first property of the Pasteur treatment.

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5.30 TO 9.30 TONIGHT

WOMEN'S \$1.25 LOW SHOES AT..................63c

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Men's, police and firemen's suspenders, nice fancy

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Ladies' long white gloves, pure silk, double finger

Boys' blouses, made of fine percale, white and

1000 tooth brushes, made of the best quality;

Ladies' sailor collars, jabots, Dutch collars, all face

33 odd linen coats and suits, in regular and extra

5 dozen bathing suits in navy and black, 2 styles,

made of extra good materials in misses' and

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and the general functional and constiutional disenses peculiar to their sex,
still final relief from their troubles and
sorties by the use, as directed, of Electric Trains Collide-

Those having the dice were the ones

the police most desired; and there never was seen in East Boston a pret-tier sprinting race.

tier sprinting race.

When a policeman would get within reach of one of the fieling lads the boy-would suddenly duck and silp under him apm, while the crowd reared and the pursuit continued. One boy, being hotly pursued, ran for the water and as he was about to be seized plunged in and swam under the bridge of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad and escaped minus his straw hat.

From Paris to Berlla

FERLIN, July 11.—The French avia-tor Loa Letert made a flight frem Paris to Berlin without a stop. He left the French capital at 110 o'clock yesterday morning and landed here at 110 in the afterneen.

60 Were Injured REJUVENINE THE JOANED THENCH REMEDY RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS Pleasant to take. A scent teappoon will on the tongue, washed down by set water, taken regularly after each call, will work wonders in your calls and general appoint in your list in a constant of the control of

HENDAYE, France, July 14.—Two electric trams crowded with passen-gers on their way to Irun, a frontier town, colldied yesterday. Ten persons were killed and fifty wounded, many of them seriously.

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BOSTON, July 14.—Sergeant Dan Sweeney of Division 7, with a squad of police, made a dash to capture sev-etal crap shooters at Wood Island

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### ls Charge Against Mrs. Crawford

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How and Girls' Clubs

The importance of the boys' and girls' club movement as affecting the tural school is discussed in a recent report by A. C. Monahan, of the United Stales bureau of education. Mr. Monahan points out that the clubs are at present more closely identified with the schools than ever before, and that their work is becoming a more daffine part of the school program. The tremendous induces of these clubs in aid of better farming, better living conditions, and better schools, is therefore exerted as part of the movement to make the cural school the real center of rural clylification.

After showing how the clubs are organized through the school authorities. Mr. Monahan speaks particularly of the girls' garden and canning clubs, which in an interedibly want live. After showing how the clubs are organized through the school authorides. Mr. Monahan speaks particularly of the girls garden and canning clubs, which in an incredibly short time have assumed an importance second only to the better-known boys' corn clubs. Furthermore, while the government's activities in behalf of the clubs have until recently been conduct matrix to

# TRAIN CRASHED INTO CAR

### Four Persons Killed and Many Injured

activities in behalf of the clubs have until recently been confined mainly to the south, they are now extended to the northern and western states. Boys and girls agricultural clubs are now organized under national auspices in most of the states.

These newer clubs are organized in much the same way as in the south, except that they will be in closer connection with the state colleges of agriculture. The work has been planned riculture. The work has been planned CAMBRIDGE, Ohlo, July 14.-Four considered that they will be in closer consection with the state colleges of agriculture. The work has been planned directly for the farm and home, rather than for the school, but in most instances it is carried on through the dagency of the school, and may therefore he made an integral part of the checked and work by the school authorities.

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Winds Prevent Flight MUSKEGON, Mich., July 14.—High winds and heavy seas on Lake Michi-gan yesterday prevented resumption of the hydro aeroplane flight from Chicago to Detroit.

Schooner on the Rocks NEW LONDON, Conn. July 14,— Schooner Nat Meader of Bath, Me., is on the rocks of Fisher's Island. She is loaded with laths. A steamer went to her assistance but was unable to move the Craft. The crew is aboard

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shield. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening

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WOMEN'S SILK NET GLOVES, 49c PER PAIR 2 clasp style in black, white, mauve and brown. Regular price 98c. Monday Evening Price ......49c Per Pair

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(Near Elevator)

About 75 in the lot in great variety of styles and colors. Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.50. 

FANCY SIDE COMBS.......33c PER PAIR (Jewelry Dept.)

Amber and shell, set with brilliants. Regular price 75e to \$1.50. Monday Evening Price," 33c Per Pair

BEAD NECKLACES ...... 14c (Jewelry Dept.)

In coral, turquoise and red rock, all size beads. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening

COLLAR PINS ..... 7c PER SET (Jewelry Dept.)

Gold, silver and gun metal. In plain and fancy styles. Regular price 25c set. Monday 

(Basement) -

24 inches wide in scrolls, dots and floral dosigns, in all the most desirable shades and colors. Regular price 25c per yard. Monday 

MEN'S PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS, 35c PAIR (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Perfect in every way. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price......35c Per Pair

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The famous "Bell" make in light and dark effects. In sizes from 6 to 12 years, Regular price 50e. Monday Evening Price. . . . 37c

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(Near Kirk Street Entrance) Shirts have short sleeves and drawers are ankle length. All sizes. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price.......33c Each

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Brass towel bars, heavily nickel plated, 24 inches long. Regular price 75c. Monday

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Handsome new patterns, made of best quality German silver. Regular price 75c per dozen.

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SMALL FIRE DAMAGE

so the rocks of Fisher's island. She is landed with lather. A steamer went to be a sistence but was unable to have the craft. The crew is about and she is in no inumediate danger.

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GUNCY, July 14.—Rev. Dard Prakes
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# MILITARY SPECTACLE IN PARIS 12 KILLED, 200 INJURED IN WRECK

Review by Pres. Poincare Today Boys Played With Whistles and -Troops From Many French Colonies March

PARIS, July 14.—The presence of detachments of native regiments from the French colonies in Africa, Tonking, Annam and Madagascar lent unwonted past. The native detachments were given the place of honor at the head of the column and received a trementaking of the garrison of Paris by the president of the republic on the occasion of the anniversary of the taking of the Bastile in 1789. President Poincare was greeted on his arrival at the immense racetrack by one of the military spectacle.

After the presentation to the president of the colors of the forty regi-drighte circled and maneuvered device of the colors of the forty regi-

# PRES. WILSON MEETS R. R. MEN

In Attempt to Avert Strike Involving 100,000 Men and 45 Eastern Roads-Walkout Delayed

NEW YORK, July 14.—Those con- PRES. WILSON HOLDS CONFERENCE versant with rallway matters in Washington are hopeful of a favorable outcome of the conference with Prestdent Wilson through which officers of the National Civic Federation railroad, representatives and officers of the Brotherhood of hailroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors were to seek a solution of the wage demand crisis involving nearly 100-090 men and 45 eastern roads. The roads having refused to arbitrate under the Erdman act in its present form and the employes having refused to modify their demands, apparently the law by increasing the number of arbitrators from three to six, thus elliminating the railroad's chief objection to the act.

With a strike nuthorized by an overwhelming majority and railfied by general committees of both unions. Iresidents Lee and Garretson of the trainmen and conductors respectively were authorized last night to delay calling, as wilkout pending the outcome of the Washington last night.

The conference committee of railroad hamagers went into session shortly after 10 octook and received from the unions formal notification that the strike vote was railfied yesterday. The statement, in the form of a letter, was expected to take part in the conference at the white flouse today between Tresident was the subject of a conference at the white flouse today between Tresident willson and replicate of the embloar and representatives of the embloar and representatives of the emblous process and the railroads concerned. President Willson and representatives of the emblous of the senate intercentatives of the emblous process and the railroad and Required Districts of the moderate Committee. Chairman Clayton of the house judiclary committee. Section of the Chesapeake & Ohio. President Brown of the New York Central lines and Frank Trumbull, chairman of the Chesapeake & Ohio representation of the conference of the problem of the Poensylviant of the Chesapeake & Ohio representations of the Chesapeake & Ohio representations of the Chesapeake & Ohio representation of the Chesapeake & Ohio representation of t dent Wilson through which officers of

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WASHINGTON, July 14 .-- Whether

the National Civic Federation railroad representatives and officers of the conference at the Brotherbood of Hailroad Trainmen and the Order of Ratiway Conductors were to seek a solution of the wage demand crists involving nearly 100-100 men and its eastern reads. The roads having refused to arbitrate under the Edman act in its present form and the employes having refused to Manifer the Edman act in its present form and the employes having refused to modify their demands, apparently the only way out lay in a change of the law by increasing the number of arbitrators from three to six, thus eliminating the railroad's chief objection to the act.

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Here the letter adds that Lee and Garretson have at the carnets of the unloss formation of the present committees and Garretson to 'fix the hour at which these organizations will retire from service."

Here the letter ad

Trains Collided in Los Angeles -Many of Injured Will Die

Meddlesome youths who played with the train whisties were the cause of the loss of twelve lives and the injury of some 200 persons in a wreck here last night when two Pacific electric trains collided, telescoping two ears and wrecking another at Vineyal station near the city limits. Many of the injured will die.

Three trains loaded with excursionists to the beach at Venice, 16 miles from Los Angeles, had stopped at a curve where a switch is turned. The last train began moving forward white the two foremost trains renained at a standstill. Carroll Bartholoma, conductor of the last car of the care train, jumped to the track with his light to flag the approaching train. Some youths passengers aw, puffed the whistle in jest. This, it was said, by railroad men was interpreted by the motorman of the on-coming train and suburbs.

participants in the White House con-ference declared there was no disposi-tion to press his bill against the New-lands bill. If it was apparent that both the railroads and their employes fav

the railroads and their employes favored the Newlands measure.
"All we want," said he, "is to get the best legislation possible to meet the views of both sides."

Acceptance by the house of the Newlands bill as it has passed the senate which also has been approved by the Civic Federation would undoubtedly remove the possibility of a strike.

President Wilson on his actival from Cornish, N., H., had before him a pile of documents on the situation, which he said he would examine before the conference.

left for Washington last night.

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Hero the letter adds that Lee and Garretson shave at the carnest solicilation of, "disinterested interests" hero authorized to attend today's conference at Washington.

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# TEXTILE SCHOOL

Criticised by Prominent Mill Worker

The following communication is from a well known mill operative whose skill in various lines of textile manufacture should entitle him to a

trom a well known mill operative whose skill in various lines of textile manufacture should entitle him to a high position:

Lowell Sun.

Lowell July 14, 1912.

Editor Lowell Sun.

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Lowell Sun.

Dear Sir: Your article in Salurday's Issue on the Lowell Textile school, was a yery timely discussion of a question that should interest everyholy in Lowell and especially textile operatives.

As a textile operative I have wondered for years why the press of Lowell did not wake up to the true standing of the Textile school as regards the henefit derived from it by Lowell operatives. There are scores of operatives in the mills of Lowell who have graduated from the evening classes, competent to fill all the different jobs in textile manufacturing, having the practical training week is and week out in the factory, yet when a vacancy occurs, instead of promoting such operatives, they invariably engage some young man, the son of an agent, superintendent, or some rich man to fill the vacancy, with very little more than a theoretical experience and it is discouraging to competent workmen, to train and sludy hard for a promotion when this state of affairs exists. Very often competent men have to be bossed by young about the practical part of the business.

But in my opinion the yehool is fulfilling about the practical part of the business.

But in my opinion the yehool is fulfilling the purpose for which it was really created, that is, the furnishing of a textile education to rich men's sons so that they will not have to rub ellows with the ordinary man in the factory.

It is refreshing even at this late day to see The Sun take up this question of appropriating the tax-payers' money for this school.

There have been rumblings of dissatisfaction among mill operatives in Lowell on this question for years, but somehow nobody cared to start the agitation against the annual appropriation. I hope before the money is given to the school next year a public hearing will be granted on the inneter

# Textile Operative.

Medford Boy Dropped to Sidewalk-Uninjured

MEDFORD, July 14.-A 3-year-old boy, a state ward in charge of Mrs. Nellie Brent of 5 Salem street, last evening fell three stories from the brick block at the corner of Salem street and Elverside avenue, to the sldewalk, but suffered practically no 🕽

The child, who, according to Mrs. Brent, was asleep in a room in the third story, got up and went to the window. Leaning out too far, he partially lost his balance and hung for a moment half way out, graspling the sill and clinging with both hands until

sill and clinging with both hands until his strength gave out.

The child's predictment was seen by Dr. James, E. Cleaves, who residence, is on the opposite side of Salem street. He shouted to Patrolman William Golding, who was standing in Medford sq. just as the child let go and fell. Both officer and physician rushed to the spot expecting to pick the boy up dead. The little fellow struck on his abdomen, however, and though stunned was safe and sound except for a slight bruise.

Mrs. Brent was greatly agitated over the affair. She did not know about

the affair. She did not know about the accident until the police notified She refused to give the child's name on the ground that its mother would be alarmed when the accident was published.

BALLOONIST

Jumped From Burning Gas Bag Just in Time

VALLEY CITY N. ft. July 14.— Flames enveloped the balloon of M.A. Evans yesterday when it had reached a height of 1000 feet and the man clung to the craft until six hundred feet from the ground that he might safely release the parabule. The balloon burst a moment after he jumped. He was uninjured.

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The Store For Thrifty People

# MUSLIN UNDERWEAR at Special Prices

SOME EXTRAVAGANT MARK-DOWNS THAT WILL INTEREST

beautiful embroideries and dainty laces, also heading and ribbon. Regular price \$1.50. Marked down to ......\$1.00

GOWNS made of fine nainsook, trimmed with dainty embroidery, made in high and low neck. Regular price \$1.00. Marked down 

SAMPLE GOWNS made of batiste and nainsook, trimmed with val. fish-eye and shadow laces, also fine embroiderics. Regular price; \$1.98.
Marked down to .....\$1.50 and \$1.25
Regular price \$2.98. Marked down to \$1.98
COMBINATIONS made of fine nainsook, trimmed

with beautiful laces and exquisite embroideries. Regular price \$1.50. Marked down SEERSUCKER PETTICOATS. Special at....490

WEST SECTION

GOWNS made of fine nainsook, trimmed with SAMPLE COMBINATION DRAWERS made of batiste and nainsook, trimmed with dainty embroideries and all kinds of pretty laces; most of these are made princess style. Reg-ular \$2.98. Marked down to .....\$1.98 Regular \$1.98. Marked down to ..... \$1:50

WHITE PETTICOATS made of very fine material, trimmed with exquisite embroideries. Regular price \$2.98. Marked down to ..... \$1.98

WHITE PETTICOATS made of fine cambric, trimmed with elaborate embroideries. Regular price \$1.00. Marked down to....69c and 59c CHEMISE made of crepe, trimmed with torchon

lace. Regular price \$1.00. Marked down CHEMISE made of fine nainsook, trimmed with clanorate embroideries. Regular price \$1.00.

SECOND FLOOR

# SPECIAL—July Clearance Sale of Linens

Including Table Damask, Pattern Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Scarfs, Table Tops, Renaissance Covers, Odd Damask Pieces, Crashes, Glass Linens, Turkey Red Damask, Dress Linen Remnants, Eetc.

### TOWELS

One Lot Individual Towels, size 14x19, plain buck, hemstitched, regular price 15c. Clearance Sale Price ...... 10c Each One Lot Warranted All Pure Linen, size 14x24

inch, plain hem, good quality buck, with damask borders, regular price 25c. Clearance Sale Price ...... 17c Each

One Lot Full Size Huck and Birds-eye Towels, funcy borders, hemstitched, regular price 33c. .... 25c Each Clearance Sale Price ....... HENAISSANCE COVERS

One Lot Size 30x30 Inch and 36x36 Inch, round

or square, drawnwork centers and embroid-ered, regular price 89c to \$1.00. Clearance ..... 59e Each Sale Price .... NAPKINS

75 Dozen All Pure Linen, full bleach, 18-inch fast selvage Napkins, extra heavy, regular price \$1.59. Clearance Sale Price .. \$1.39 Dozen 100 Dozen 21x21 Inch Napkins, all pure linen,

made of fine quality linen yarn, good designs, regular price \$2.25. Clearance Sale Price, \$1.09 Dozen

75 Dozen Silver Bleach and Pure White All Linen Napkins, in sizes 191/2x191/2 and 22x22 inches. Never sold for less than \$2.98. Clearance 

100 Dozen Scotch Damask Napkins, size 22x22 inches, very fine quality and good designs, regular price \$3.75. Clearance Sale Price, \$2.75 Dozen

25 Dozen Brown's Irish Linen Napkins, dinner size, 26x26 inch square, only four designs, regular price \$9.00. Clearance Sale Price,

PALMER STREET

### TABLE DAMASK

One Lot 70-luch All Pure Linen Table Damask, One Lot Full Bleach Damask, 68 and 70 inch 

One Lot Fine Quality Irish Linen Damask, 70 inches wide and full bleach. Five patterns, regular price \$1.19. Clearance

Price ...... 89e Yard One Lot Overweight Damask, 70 inches wide. Twelve designs, worth \$1.39. Clearance Sale Price ...... 98c Yard

One Lot 70-Inch Double Damask, satin finish and snow-white bleach, positively the last we shall have to offer, regular price \$2.25. Clearance 

CRASHES AND GLASS LINEN

One Lot 17-Inch All Pure Linen Crash, red hairline stripe border, full bleach, regular price 14c. Clearance Sale Price ...... He Yard One Lot Glass Linen, red or blue checks, fine

REMNANTS OF WHITE DRESS LINEN

One Lot Dress Linen, just received from the mills in Belfast, Ireland, in lengths suitable for waists or dresses, 36 inches wide, round thread and pure white, regular price 45c. 

Odd Napkins, Odd Pieces of Damask, Soiled and Mussed, Towels, Scarfs, Squares, Hand Embroidered Tea Cloths and several other add things marked at about half price in this Special July Clearance Sale.

LINEN DEPARTMENT

# Specials for This Week In Our Bargain Kitchen Dept.

CLOTHES DRYERS-YARD DRYERS



These Yard Dryers are always ready for use and require no posts or props,

and have 110 feet of Manila line. Special at \$2,98



lot of Extra Heavy **GALVANIZED WATER** PAILS (like cut) from the Rochester Stamping Co. Regular prices 3Sc, 42c and 45c. Special at.....29c Each

Window Screens, 24 inches high, 21 to 33 inch ex-ON SALE MERRIMACK STREET

25c BREAD TOASTER Bread, Toasters (like ent) Special at

500 Boxes White Wax Paper, 23 sheets in box. Just the thing for wrapping sandwiches and takes for lunches and pienics ..... 5c Box Hammocks from the Norris stock, lately purchased

Light only, regular price \$1.00. Sale price ..... 50c Four only, regular price \$1.25. Sale price 750 Five only, regular price \$2. Sale price \$1.25 Perfection Blue Flame Oil Stoves--2 burner, with

legs, \$7.50; 3 burner with legs, \$10; 4 barner with legs, \$12.50. Florence Automatic Blue Flame Cook Stoves-2 burner, low, \$7.50; 3 burner, low, \$9.50;

2 burner, high, \$10.50; 3 burner, high, \$12.50 Couch or Bed Hammocks-

\$4.98, \$6.49, \$7.50, \$8.98 and \$10.98 Oas or Oil Stove Ovens

98c, \$1.49, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.98, \$3.50

### **VACATION** COOL FOOTWEAR FOR WEAR

300 Pairs Women's White Low Shoes, with two and three eyelets. These represent broken lots and some that are slightly soiled. Values up to \$1.75. Sale price ..... Only 49c a Pair

500 Pairs of Women's Low Shoes and Pumps In this lot there are high grade samples in button and blucher Oxfords in all this season's leathers. Not all sizes, but a good range of sizes. Values up to \$3.00. Sale price. \$1.29 a Pair

100 Pairs of Men's Canvas High and Low Cut Shoes, in brown or gray, also white with rubber soles. Values up to \$2.00. Sale price. 98c a Pair

Infants' White Canvas Shoes, with white soles. Sale price ...... 69c Pair

Boys' Scouts-Just received from a manufacturer who makes the best Scout Shoes, a small lot of his shoes, every pair made to wear . A good trade. Sizes 11 to 2, former price \$2.00, Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, former price \$2.50. Sale

price ......\$1.98 Pair Misses' White Canvas High or Low Shoes, on good neat fitting last. Sizes 11 1-2 to 2.

price ...... 98c Pair Children's White Canvas Shoes, sizes 8 1-2 to 11. Sale price ..... 79c Pair

Men's White Tennis Shoes, with white soles or brown tennis with red soles. Former price \$1.00. Sale price..... Only 75c Pair

, BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT

# Chart Fletchers

SOPA

And Contains no Poisonous Drugs.

Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk, or otherwise: to protect the babies.

The Centaur Company,

The Warning.

Always

AS ASBERT'S FRIENDS PLAN TO SAVE HIM

# 27 PERSONS GO TO WATERY GRAVES CUBA EXCITED OVER POLICE CHIEF'S MURDER

# Man Drowned at Lakeview-8 in Boston, 9 in New York, 4 in Phila, 3 in Syracuse

in Lake Muscupple yesterday forenoon, were fast losing strength. when a man named Adolphe Richer, at There were 14 in the party, 13 neighformer resident of New Belford, who bors in Charlestown, with an officer recently removed to this city, lost his from the White Star Base. Cymric as

fermer resident of New Bedford, who recently removed to this city, lost his life while enleving a dip. His companien tried is save him but his efforts were fruitless.

According to Trentle Fera, who was with Richer, the two went to Mountain Reck and secured a row beat. Richer plunged into the water and tollowed the beat which was being rowed by Fera. The latter claims Richer of the sale row had a place of tobacco in his mouth, and habelieves he suddedly swallowed the chew, for when he reached a point some distance from the shere, fitcher threw up both Eands and sank to the bottem.

Fera made unsuccessful attempts to locate the lady and finally sent word to be lody which was removed to list funeral parlors in Aiken street.

Richer came to Lowell a short time ago and made his home at 127 Palice street. His relatives in New Bedford were notified of his death and they are expected in this city today.

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TURTLE IN HOSTON HARROR

# TERTLE IN BOSTON HARBOR

MARRY MUST HAVE

JONES IS A REGULAR SNAKE IN THE GRASS

HIS WIFE MUST BE A SNAKE CHARMER.

COURAGE

Another drowning accident occurred men who, numbed by the cold water,

No Suspicion of Danger

anger.
In the cabin at the time were Martin The Dead:

MARTIN DISKEN, 21 Moulton
Street, Charlestown
JOHN ROONEY, 28 Prospect sireel,
anchor being drawn by other me OSEPH COLE. 25 Chestnut street, when a sharp puff of wind swept across the hont.

harlestown.

JEREMIAH CROWLEY, 56 Washington

MICHAEL ONEIL. 88 Washington

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MICHAEL CALLESTOWN. JOHN HOLLAND, 56 Washington beard side just as a gale struck her.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

health boat Vigilant, which was on

lice, the friends of Governor Asbert in Havana. There was much talk of con-prominent....

SCENE OF SHOOTING IN HAVANA

TORTLE IN HOSTON HARHOR

6—RESCUED

BOSTON, July 14.—Eight men were except overboard to their death and six others sensitionally rescued in tower Boston Harbor late yesterday afterneon, when the 35-foot cabin sloop Airborlate acaught in a sudden squall, was betta, caught in a sudden squall, was brita, caught in a sudden squall, was brita, caught in the slightest suspicion of Concert Property of the province of Havana and danger.

No Suspicion of Danger

For an hour they took things easy, still lying at anchor, and shortly rife asymptotic property of sold anchor, and shortly rife asymptotic property of the court that brought in indicting property of the return trip. Puffy white clouds were hanging low on the horizon as the skipper ordered the maintain loss of the court that brought in lindleting signatures of two thirds of the memior dispartures of two thirds of the memior of the signatures of two thirds of the memior of the signatures of two thirds of the memior of the signatures of two thirds of the memior of the carry particle to assussinate Secretary of the return trip. Puffy white clouds were hanging tow on the horizon as the signatures of two thirds of the memior of the signatures of two thirds of the memior of the carry particle to assussinate Secretary of the return trip. Puffy white clouds were hanging tow on the horizon as preme court that brought in indicting the signatures of two thirds of the memior of two thirds of the me

whose rigging and sails had been torn duty at Quarantiae, to hurry to Dear to shreds, floated on the caim surface which only a few hours before had been a reging sea.

The search continued today. small power boat steamed up to the 35 EXCURSIONISTS HAD NARROW the

Most all of the men still remained un-search for the remaining seven hodies. trict.

MCHARL ONNEL SE Washington street, Carletsown.

JOHN HOLLAND. 36 Washington street, Carletsown.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—5amuel H. Benson, retiring president of the city council of Wilmington, Del., was probably fatally thiured and four other men were drawned yesterday in accidents in the Delaware river near thin city.

thin city.

The dead men are: William Brown, who slipped from a barre; Joseph Grieves, who dived into shallow welter from a sallboat; Ralph Demoit, who was endeavoring to recover a rowbeat that had drifted away; Paul Waton, who sank when a rowbeat which he was entering, capsized.

Henson received bis injuries at Fenton's Beach, N. J., when he dived into shallow water, striking on his ballow water, striking on his med.

### THREE SYRACUSE WOMEN WERE WASHED OFF SANDBAR

### AND DROWNED

SVRACUSE, N. Y., July 14.—Washed off a sandbor by a giant wave three Syracuse young women were drowned at Sylvan beach. Oncida Lake, yesterday afternoon before any of the 200 bathers nearby could reach them. The victims are: Miss Rose Sweeney, 2% Miss May C. Salter, 22, and Miss Catherina Punch, 20 years old. In company with nine other members of a siris' club in Syracuse they went in bathing although none could swim. They had waded some distance from shore when a comber swept the larger. They had waded some distance from shore when a comber swept the lack yletims off their feet. The budies of Miss Sweeney and Miss Salter were found a marter of a mile away from whom they went down. At a late Four last night the body of Miss Punch was still in the lake.

### BOSION STUDENT WAS DROWNED WHILE DATBING IN MAINE

GARDINER, Mc., July 14.—Bernard Henderson (colored), a Boston Latin school student who has been employed as a steward on the steamer City of Bockland, was drowned whole bathing in the Kennebea river yesterday Ris body was recovered.

Put a few tables in a bottle of coll water, place on ice ten or afteen min-utes and you have a most piersant and wholesome root beer, carbonated too. Root beer tablets, for a battle, Howard, the Driggist, 197 Central St.

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RING'S

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

Kodak Headquarters, 110 Metrimack 51.

Island Dr. Crawford gave first aid, just before sundown last night to son's parents live in the Roxbury dis-

# conscious and orders were sent to the Nothing but the wreck of the Alberta, CHIEF ENGINEER OF NEW

NINE PERSONS DROWNED IN NEW termson while bathing with a number of other children.

# OVERTURNED BOAT HIRED BY at second, is taking a series

MEW HAVEN. Comm. July 14.—An overturned catboat hired yesterday by four young men from this city, whose names cannot be learned, was washed ashore has high at Sunset Beach, a few miles east of here. No trace of the men has been found.

SUBSTITUTE FOR WOOL SCHEDULE

Sen. Smoot of Finance Com-

mittee Introduces Amendment

to Underwood-Simmons Bill

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Senator Singol, republican member of the the Singol, republican member of the strict of the the Singol, stress and state and adopting in such grade the lowest rate. The schedule is lower than introduced last year by Senator Penrose as a substitute for the Underwood weelfull and is the lowest of all wood schedules ever introduced by a republican senator.

As a substitute for free raw wood, the Singol speed of the Singol

# LOWELL POLICE TEAM BURNED BODIES FOUND

### Getting Ready For Great Two Aviators Perished Stunt Thursday

On Thursday morning, nine local policemen will temporarily discard their charred wreckage of an aeroplane with brass bottoned uniform of blue with the burned hadies of two aviators ly-the nice badges and new caps and put consumed.

# and Plane Wrecked

VERSAULES, France, July 14 .- The ing in the ashes was found this morn-ing near Nonancourt on the rathroad from Paris to Granville.

The dead were identified as a man named Percin, who was experimenting with a manoplane of his own invention, and his son, who had accompanled him as mechanician.

That acroplane capsized from an unknown cause at a height of 150 feel, the violence of the impact as it struck the ground causing the fuel tank to explode. The hodies of the aviators, pinned beneath the motor, were almost

Passex County Board of Trade

Essex County Board of Trade

For frolic, enlightenment and for the
good of the section of the country
where all reside, members of the Essex
county associated boards of trade will
get together at the famous Hawthorne
inn at hereze-gwept Gloucester on
Wednesday, Sept. 10.

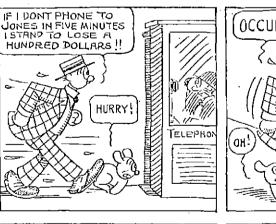
The meeting will be a notable one
unless all signafful and already the
committee, companied of the three
youngest commortal executives occupying permanent positions in the
United States, is hustling on the prellating made to have a thousand of the
business men of the county present.

well, anyhow, the Lowell police have a team that is a winner, there is no denying that. And the butting averages are something terrific.

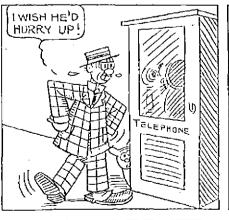
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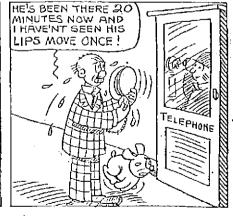
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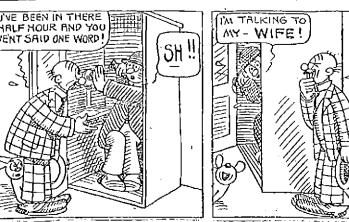
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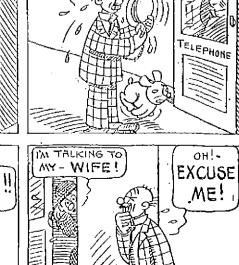


















I GUESS THE HOTELS



# DIVORCES, TANGO TEAS AND DRESS CRAZE DESCRIED BY SOCIETY WOMAN



NEWPORT, R. I., July 14.-Among Shipman decries the society divorce dees.

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| Constitution of the very faddish matrons. She sees good in it. Mrs. Shipman is at Lee's Ferry. | Malloway jail | Fire on Butler Avenue | Malloway jail | Malloway jail | Fire on Butler Avenue | Malloway jail | the smart but not ultra fashionable evil, tango teas and foolish styles in New York, who maintain a magnificent home in Washington and entertain lavishly. "I have no fads," she is hurst was released from Holloway jall last night as the result of the hunger majority of the Newport women are sensible, charming and lovable. They does not think more of their pet does not think more of their pet does not be Dawning street, to alter the months? do not think more of their pet dogs

than they do of their children." Mrs. official residences of the ministers.

THE GILBRIDE CO.

THE GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL

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New Lots Go On Sale. It Will Pay You to Get Here Early

there been commercial conditions that made it so vital to reduce stocks to the lowest possible figure, as exist in this year of 1913, with a new tariff bill just ready to pass through congress. We're taking the "bull by the horns" and are making drastic reductions on many complete lines of staple

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CLASS TWO

merchandise in this TWENTY-FIVE CENT SALE. 50c and 75c articles for 25c.

We give below the standing of the first ten in each class to date:-

CLASS ONE

Remember, it's a sale of NEW, SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE. Not in a generation have

TODAY ===

It is one thing to make soda crackers that are occasionally good.

It is quite another thing to make them so that they are always better than all other soda crackers, always of unvarying goodness.

The name "Uneeda"—stamped on every biscuit—means that if a million packages of Uneeda Biscuit were placed before you, you could choose any one of them, confident that every soda cracker in that package would be as good as the best Uneeda Biscuit ever baked. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

# HOME WAS WIPED OUT BY FIRE

House and Furniture of V.

Lanthier of East Chelmsford

The definition between home and foreign missions is fast disappearing and the man who does not believe in foreign missions is having a very hard time. Cuba we call foreign, but the Philippines, a home missions country. The fact is that home missions cannot reasonably exist without foreign missions, and the reverse is also the reverse is also the reverse of foreign missions, and the reverse is also the reverse of foreign missions.

A stubborn blaze broke out in the tenement property of Israel Greenberg at 48 Butler avenue, yesterday morning. The blaze originated in the rear part of the building and before the fire apparatus arrived it had spread to the front and for a time it was

Perfecting Powder

ertment officials have been placed in n embarrassing position it became known yesterday, by a request from agents of the French government for agents of the French government for assistance of the department's ord-nance bureau in perfecting the smoke-less powder now used by the French army and navy. A series or unex-plained disestrous explosions in the French magazines aboard ship and ashore is said to have led to this re-quest, which is quite unusual in view of the consistent plans made by most of the consistent plans made by most mations to protect the secret of their powder. The war department byes all powder under contract from an American-African company and this corporation has protested vigorously signifies the disclosures of its secrets to foreign governments, asserting that from patriotic motives it had previously rejected overtures from this foreign government to sell it powder for to establish a powder factory in France.

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Gorham Street Methodist Church

# BUILDINGS BURNEDI

Disastrous Fire in Syracuse-Loss \$600,000

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 14.—A bonfire started by two Italians in a lumher yard back of garages started a
fire which did more than \$60,000 damage to 20 buildings. Practically the
whole plant of Kane & Hotch, machinery manufacturers, was ruined. W.
S. Kane, a member of the firm, was
overcome by smoke while trying to
save valuable patterns. He was rescued by firemen. Eleven residences
and the Centenhary Methodist Episcopal church was badly damaged.

Same time, Frl., No. Billerica.

Rev. Dr. Emory Hunt at First Baptist Church

flev. Dr. Emory W. Hunt occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Heliepoke on "The Expansion of Christianity," having reference to the progress of mission work and also to the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the work of Adoniram Judson. Dr. Hunt is general secretary of the Foreign Mission society, having taken up the duties of his new position, July 1.

"The expansion of Christianity in this country, and abroad in the last 100 years," he said, has been wonderful.

Burned—Other Fires

The home and contents of Van T. Lanthler, situated near Carleton street, East Chelmsford. Was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The blaze by fire yesterday afternoon. The blaze broke out about 1 o'clock while the furniture was saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanthler left the house about noon and within an hour the neighbors discovered that the rear part of the billiding was a mass of flames.

The Chelmsford fire dapariment was summoned and although they made a quick response the blaze could not be checked and both building and contents were totally destroyed. The Chelmsford fire dapariment was summoned and although they made a quick response the blaze could not be checked and both building and contents were totally destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is believed that it started from a slove which was used during the morning.

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the battle of Lake Eric, Sept. 10, 1813, left this port last night. The brig reached Fairport this morning, where the second week of Perry's victory centennial will be celebrated. The Niagara was towed by the U. S. training ship Wolverine of Eric in command of Capt. Wm. L. Morrison. The Niagara is carrying a crew of 12 men. The brig is in full rig but the salls cannot be used. Late in September the Niagara will be returned to Eric, where it will remain.

Street Battle in Wakefield

-One Stabbed

Obliged to Travel by Bonts-31/2 Inches Pell lo Three Hours

FORT WILLIAMS, Ont., July 14.— Heavy rains of the last three days have caused several feet of water in the avenues between Port Arthur and Fort, William and yesterday residents were going about in boats. Three and a half inches of water fell within three hours.

# BASEMENT BARGAIN

Palmer Street Section

Some of the Special Good Bargains to be had in This Section This Week

### WHITE GOODS

Fine White Goods in large remnants, fine quality, fine dimity, checks and stripes, also satin stripes and checks, 10c and 15c value ........8c Yard

Remnants of best quality Bates Gingham, plain chambray, stripes, checks and large plaids, in large variety of patterns, 12 1-2c value on the piece,

### GALATEA

Remnants of printed Galatea, in large assortment of patterns for children's rompers and dresses, 

### SATIN MERCETTE

Satin Mercette in remnants, very handsome cloth for summer kimonos, 19c value. At 12 1-2c Yard

### LONG CLOTH

Just opened, one case of very fine long cloth remnants, 45 inches wide, very fine quality for fine underwear, 25c value on the piece. At 11c Yard PRINTED SCRIM

Now on sale, several cases of very fine printed scrim, in very handsome patterns for sash and long curtains, 12 1-2c to 19c value. At 10c Yard

### BED SPREADS

200 large bed spreads, fringed and cut corners; nice quality, in handsome patterns, \$2 value. At \$1.35 Each

Just received from the manufacturer, one more case of those fine black silk hose, high spliced heel and toe, seconds of the 25c quality.

### Special at 10c Pair

Ladies' Wash Belts, made in large assortment of web with metal and ivory buckles... Only 3c Each TURKISH TOWELS

LADIES' BELTS

LADIES' SILK HOSE

Heavy Turkish Towels, large size, made to retail at 25c each......At 17c Each, 3 for 50c HUCK TOWELS Large size Huck Towels with fast color borders

and very absorbent, 12 1-2c value. At 7c Each, 4 for 25c

### FANCY HUCK TOWELS

One case of nice fancy huck towels, hemstitched, 

# Men's Furnishing Section

BASEMENT

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY

### BOYS' POROSKNIT UNDERWEAR

Two cases of Boys' Porosknit Underwear, shirts and drawers, in all sizes, all first quality, 25c KEEPKOOL UNION SUITS

60 dozen of Men's Keepkool Union Suits, garments made to retail at \$1.00 a suit. We offer 

# WHITE OVERALLS

About 30 dozen Men's White Overalls and Jumpers, made of very good drillings and well made, 50c gaments, but being slightly soiled, we offer 

# MEN'S UNION SUITS

One case of men's white union suits made of very fine comb yarns and good trimmings, regular \$1.00 garments...... At 69c Suit

# Merrimack St. Basement Section

SILK PETTICOATS

Now on sale, about 20 dozen ladies' silk petticoals, made of fine material, in large variety of colors, 

# RIPPLETTE PETTICOATS

Peiticoats made of best quality of cream Ripplette, garments made to retail at 50c.... Only 25c Each WASH SKIRTS

# Ladies' Wash Skirts, made of fine linen, white and natural colors, nicely frimmed . . . . Only 49c Each

### CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES

About 10 dozen children's white dresses, samples and odd lots from the manufacturer, made of fine lawn, trimmed with fine lace and embroidery. Also allover embroidery dresses, made to retail from \$2.00 to \$3.00, sizes 6 to 14 years.

### All One Price, \$1.49 Each <sup>3</sup>

CLASS THREE

# St. Patrick's church and school 189,390 St. Michael's school and church 152,529 St. Peter's church and school 137,615

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

section, has placed the responsibility for the accident squarely on the shoulders of the officials of the thieves. Taking a gun he New Haven road. It finds that the second section of a fast passenger irain was run by an inexperienced enadequately made by the railtoad for thousands of passengers.

The above are stated as the make defects in the management of the or poultry yard of a citizen is descry road, as it effects such wrecks as those of Stamford, but there were also some contributing causes in that instance brakes were partly inefficient. More striking still is the sharp criticism contained in the accusation that his pardon. If any good will there is no method by which it could from the publication and wide discusbe definitely ascertained that defects locomotives which are reported Engineer Doherty wrote in a report a day or two before the ecident: "Brakes no good."

The report of the commission makes alusion to the defense offered hearing to the effect that the labor night in defense of his home or prop unions and brotherhoods are partly esponsible for the accident, because they have taken the power of choosing of the hands of the railroad management. He had implied that the agreement between gave the latter no choice in the apsinting of Engineer Doherty, because he was at the top of the list and so was eligible for the position. The nmission very clearly shows that a clause in the agreement covers this shall take place systematically "so far as it is possible with the requirements cally states that when engineers are assigned to temporary vacancies they shall remain on same "provided they

Fixing the responsibility for railroad or other fatal accidents has bittle pracexestions for the removal of the conditions which caused the loss of mission report does not neglect this phase of the question but states the graph which applies to other rallroads as well as to the New Haven:

"Establishment of safet and more efficient operation of this railroad is nmediately necessary if congressional proved, egislation extending the scope of gove sympat

### RAUDULENT SOLICITORS

At the last regular session of the given of a form of fraud being practised locally that is as old as i approaching the business men of the city with requests for advertisements for an alleged labor day souvenly pro clock. As that body has not an thorized any solicitors to make such layed here frequently in the most by dishonest but clever crooks, the coun- to the tribute of a brave man to me This is a case where nothing is to be the immortal Pickett to the men are reckless indeed if they do not convince themselves beyond the shadow acting honorably and honestly.

proached by solicitors of funds for any purpose. The newspapers of the past few years have had many instances of gigantic frauds. In one case thousands of dollars were collected in Roston for an imaginary children's hospital, but when the police requested to be shown the hospital and along our lines. About 50 of the requested to be shown the hospital and a serial and are described as a necessity—and I suppose it is—it is a very cruel and I suppose it is—it is a very cruel one. Your soldier's heart almost stood still as he watched those one of Erin fearlessly rush to their death. The brights of their frish brights were again us, and cheer after cheer at their fearlessness went up all along our lines. About 50 of to be cautious at all times when aprequested to be shown the hospital up all along our lines. About 50 of it vanished into thin air. Even the my division sleep their last sleep at cleak of religion has been used, the foct of Marye's Heights." cloak of religion has been used by clever thieves uptil priests have been obliged to warn their congrega- BAO CASE OF CHAFING tions against take solicitors dressed HEALED BY COMFORT POWDER

pardoning power, as availed of by the governor and his council, there can be M. H. McDonough Sons no justifiable condemnation of the pardon hestowed last Weinesday on UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS David D. Farnbam of Bridgewater who had been sentenced two weeks before to six months in Plymouth jail for - 108 Gorham St.

having shot a thief who was robbin The Interstate commerce commis- his poultry farm. Mr. Farnsworth is sion which has just reported on the a cripple and had taken up poultry Stamford collision in which six people raising as a means of livelihood. Sevvere killed and over twenty injured eral times thieves had rolded his when the second section of the Spring- premises and carried off many of his field express relescoped the last car of best towls. On the night of the shoot-

ing a commotion in the poultry yards the darkness. By chance he killed the manuader with the result that he was arrested for manslaughter and sentenced to a term in prison. The surprising thing in this case testing the competency of the men is not that the man was pardoned, but who are chosen to have charge of the that he was ever convicted. Most promidnight thief who invades the home

fortunate enough to meet death at the hands of the owner of the home of was fully justifiable, and he merited in be hoped that it will deter intending. Mr. Parnsworth's hands took. Pubprowlers that public sentiment stands by General Manager Bardo at the back of the man who fires a shot at

### THE I. W. W. FUNDS

ment, backed up by an affidavit filed with the supreme court, that almost American public at that thre was not applied to the purpose for which it was intended, but was used to further ngitators, back up I. W. W. newspapers and otherwise spread the as it provides that promotions propaganda of the organization re-The charges are made by William Trautman of Chicago, who was forsociety and one of the relief committee of three which had charge of th

funds at the time of the strike.

Surely, if the L. W. W. is the body it Sheppard, when a boy had all the libbs represented itself to be, misuse of funds at such a time as the Lawrence strike is the last thing one would expect within its ranks. While money sent by sympathizers for the poor workers who were represented to be in such sore straits was being thus dishonestly manipulated, the leaders dishonestly manipulated, the leaders works he salled forth to defy the were out denouging dishonest capital typan. it has represented itself to be, misuse of funds at such a time as the Law were out denouncing dishonest capital die if necessary that the lot of the down-trodden toiler might be imsympathy of the country by the exploitation of children, who were led until the strike was settled. Surely the grand Idealism of the L. W. W. protestations blend but poorly with Men who will dishonestly appropriate money are to be expected in all walks pected in a society that bases its existence on a protest against the alleged wicked machinations of capital

## MEAGHER AT GETTYSBURG

While echoes of the grand round at Gettysburg are in the air it may not be inappropriate to call attention off very properly warned the business equally as brave, on the first bloody men of Lowell against possible fraud, meeting. This tribute was given by lost by the exercise of unusual care. Meagher's Irish brigade, and the his Those who pass out money to self- tory of battles has nothing more inclaimed representatives of any society spiring. It is all the more touching when it is ascertained that the quota tion is from a letter which the southof a doubt that the solicitor is author- ern general wrote to his wife, recently ized to make such collections and is made public for the first time. Speaking of the victorious enemy he nobly Apropos of this subject it is well and generously wrote:

in the garb of priests or nois. If there is the least doubt of the genuineness of the appeal, and if solicitors of funds for any purpose are not properly authorized, it is botter to refuse to contribute then to realize that one has been diped by an especially clever variety of crook.

A WISE PARDON

Whatever the epinion of the public may be as to the use or abuse of the properly as to the use or abuse of the properly as the use of abuse of the properly and highly recognized and it for lower than a laby got very sare and the result was in a week's time the child was all healed. To prevent held some Comfort Powder has no equal. I fully endorse it for any kind of chaining or skin soreness." He sure you as to the use or abuse of the properly and highly recognized to realize the child was all healed. To prevent held some Comfort Powder has no equal. I fully endorse it for any kind of chaining or skin soreness." He sure you are the expension of the public properly and highly recognized to the participation of the properly and highly recognized to the properly and highly recognized to complete the properly and highly recognized to the properly and highly recognized to the properly and highly recognized to be properly and highly recognized to the properly and highly recognized to the properly and highly recognized to the properly and highly recognized to prove the sore that the properly and highly recognized to prove the sore of the properly and highly recognized to prove the sore of the properly and highly recognized to prove the sore of the properly and highly recognized to prove the sore of the provention of t

LONG ISLAND NURSE TELLS

Prompt Service Day and Night

Seen and Heard

Of two evils, choose neither.

In these days of linoleum, do the very peer still use the old-fashioned oil cloth?

It is a great misfartune to be deal, of course, but there is the compensation that draft people escape a good heart that draft people escape a good heart.

Prople who believe in fortune-teiling probably have explained in some way.

"This way, You see it is not difficult."

"Work hard and marry early" is a rule given by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and it fulfis the qualification of a good rule in that it works both ways.

The Boy Scouts are trained to tell by he moss on the trees which direction a north, but what do they do when here fan't any moss on the trees?

The boy wearing his first long trou-sers really isn't any more consulcuous come down the street than the young mile wearing his first tall hat.

It doesn't comfort the rath whom you see wearing his three years-old Pannan hat to say to him encouragingly: "Why, it looks almost as good as

It is a maistake both to think that very politician is a gratter and also s think that every grafter is a poli-

To the man who has never tried

About the worst jokes in the world are those that a young man in love nears the rival of whom he is jealous aske,

Perhaps women do spend a good deal of the standing in front of the mirror, but why should the men find fault, (I the women do it to make themselves look attractive to the men?

sides. The other morning the stone began to sweat, and Owens called some of his neighbors and informed them that there would be rain within a short time. Baln came in the afternoon Indianapolls News.

Apropos of a gold-mounted electrical massage machine worth \$46,000, that occupies the dressing room of a New York woman's house. Miss Mary traden said in Philadelphia. "Undoubtedly a rich woman can look younger than she really is. What with Turkish and Russian baths, open air exercise in antidance, temperance in catlog and dribking, massage and so forth, a woman can, to a remarkable degree, preserve her figure and her complexion."

She smited, then added: "But the trouble with fighting time is that time works 24 hours a day."—

yeaul. Unfortunately, it was not the season or tyranit. They were not to be found in the open, so be dispensed with that art; of the program and proceeded to dace on apple on the bed of a company when the was to represent the son of con-

rada who was to represent the son of Teth.

Then he sent a bullet whistling through an apple that rested on the child's head, thus at this juncture the drama was interrupted by the sudden appearance of a lyrant in the person of his masculine parent, who unceremoniously ranked Tell into the weedshed and made a whole orchestration with a single application of a shingle!

The French critic, musician and gov ernment ollicial, Romieu, was fond of joking. One of his diversions—amuscriminal success, formers, was found by joking. One of his diversions—anusing, but not to be commended—was to go into some shop where he thought he was not known and perplay the shopmen by his questions and research.

marks.
One avening he had taken a good deal of wine, when he went into a lit-tle watchmaker's shop and, assuming the accent and air of a countryman,



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"Why in the morning?"
"Because in the evening?"
"Because in the evening in the ev

pear, it is a most sensitive spot, not much on the surface of the skin as the underlying tissues, wherein great nerves that communicate we closely with the brain. And it is

derlig. The back of the neck is almost as much exposed to dirt as are the backs of the hands and needs washing almost as often. The rubbing of the collar scrapes off the seaf particular of, the skin, which is its protection against germs of disease. This being gone, the germs enter unopposed.

A collar button pressing constantly on the spot may produce the same effect.

The moral of all this is: Don't were collar that is the least bit frayed. THE WICKED WORLD

It's a wicked old world. I've heard you

And the sunshine Is often hard to

Are you trying to make it a better one?

nintroful chapt.
Or are you lifting a song of cheer?
Are you lending your voice to the lone of cant.
Or are you scattering sunshinters?
It's a wicked old world—but the world.

Did the word you spoke the tears?

Did your hand raise some one who chanced to fall?
Did the hope you preached put an end to fear?
Did you rush to nid when you heard the call?
It's a wished of

I's a wicked old world, alas! my son But have you made it a better one? -Louis E. Thayer.

VACATION Vacation is a lovely time,
When every one is free
To follow his devices,
Whatever they may be.
And folks make plans for leaving

home
And going far away.
To read, and row, and drive, an
And filtt, and loaf, and play.

Some hasten to the mountains,
And others to the shore,
And many say when they come home
Vacation was a hore.
But I have found a scheme at last
That I think is the hest:
Vacation is a lovely time
To slay at home and rest.

-Somerville Journal.

Song hits, Fri., No. Billerica,

If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column

### THE PEOPLE'S MEDICINES

Are standard advertised remedics in common use today, many of which were used by our mothers and grandmothers with most beneficial results

# **PROPOSALS**



### EDITORIAL COMMENT

Woonsocket Call: The interstate commerce commission's report on the New Haven read's financial operations and general policies is a sweeping document in which condemnation easily evershadows whatever praise is bestowed.

Have We Got Them!

All Solved

ate committee, contains more of them, we think, than, were ever before embraced in the same number of words. "It was a Wall street operation. Everything goes. Once you put your shoulder to the plough, honor goes out of the window."

Here we have a reference to putting the hand to the plough, the shoulder to the wheel, honor and shame that from no condition rise, and love that thes out of the window. No wonder that Mr. Lamar wa sonce a great favorite in our highly cultivated inancial circles!

A Lamentable Sequel
Fall River Globe: The decree war that
has broken out between the recent allies in the Balkans is a lamentable sequel to the glory and prestige they
achieve when acting together in harmony against the common enemy.
Even in her hundlatton and defeat,
Turkey must derive considerable satbraction in witnessing her late fors
fighting so desperately among themselves over the disposition of the

selves over the disposition of t fruits of their victory of which s has been despoiled.

Most Change

Roston Traveler: If the republican party desires to regain its lost power its leaders here and elsewhere must mend their ways. No longer must they proceed on the assumption that the units of the party are fools and that a group of hosses plus a group of lobbyists will be permitted to tell the voters what to do.

the voters what to do.

Wage lucrenses

Newport News: Of course the companies cannot go on raising wages—and their taxes are increased and the cost of almost all their materials has advanced—unless they can raise their charges. It is possible that their incomes are so large that they can make the increase now demanded, but the time must come soon when the roads will need to earn more money if they are to pay our more. As their uperating expenses are now rising much faster than their gross earnings it is probable that they cannot increase their expenses now unless they can have more income. an have more income.

Foster's Democrat: Vice President Marshall says he practiced law for years and then took to holding public oldice—"that was when I found out what I was cut out for—the giving of advice to people." A very pleasant brofession so long as the salary lasts.

### CALIFORNIA SITUATION

Curious Ones Completely in the Dark

WASHINGTON, July 14.-While dipdistribution, and it.—Walle dip-lemantic Washington is confecturing over the voluminous correspondence between Washington and Toklo, the two countries by alternately extend-ing courtesy to each other, are keep-ing the curious ones completely in the dark as to the real situation regarding the California situation.

During the past few weeks the Juited States has officially entertained a dozen or more eminent Japanese vis-itors, some of whom were here even to sound public opinion as to the anti-ation legislation which caused the stir.

# OF DEPENDENCE

Interdependence Appeals to All of Us

are a part. Even nations are only separated by their marking off upon

SANITARY FLOORING.

No bid will be received previous to 9 a. m. or after 11 a. m.

Specifications for the above work may be seen at the office of the Building Department at City Hall daily, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A certified check will be required of the contractors to the extent of 25 per rent. of the contract price as a guarantee that the work will be performed to the full satisfaction of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses, said check to be made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Lowell The Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses, said check to be made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Lowell The Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

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Commissioner

FRANCIS A. CONNOR.

Inspector of Buildings.

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PITTSFIELD, July 14.—The "million. | Parksynthiciterary | Parksynthia |

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THESE ARE NEW SUITS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK, SOLD UP TO \$8.75 \$15.00, NOW ...

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Fine fancy worsteds and silk mixtures, hair lines, pencil stripes and chalk line patterns on blue and gray grounds, fine gray, brown and blue mixtures in Cheviots, Cassimeres and Homespuns. Here are as handsome suits as you ever saw worth just as much now as when they were marked at our first fair prices---\$15.00, \$13.50 and \$12.00---and you may choose today from the \$8.75 whole lot for...........

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Smart handsome suits of the latest models, soft roll, conservative and English sacks and fine Norfolks. Every suit strictly hand tailored and splendid values at the original prices --- with these regulation suits of fine fancy blues, grays and mixtures. We offer also vestless Mohair suits, cravenetted, to shed water---clear savings of \$2.50 to \$6.50 on any one of these suits at today's price. \$13.50

# ROGERS-PEET'S AND MANY OF OUR FINEST SUITS, SOLD UP TO \$30, FOR ..... \$20.00

The best suits that can be bought ready-to-wear. In every respect quite equal to suits made to order by the most PROPOSALS

At St. Anne's church yesterday, Rev. Mr. Jobe prenched on "The Law of Dependence and Interdependence in the Life of Self Expression."

"I can of mine own self do nothing," and "we are all members one of any other," were the two texts chosen as the basis of the sermon. The preacher said, in part: "There is nothing weak or degenerate about interdependence particularly belongs to the era of civilization of which we are a part. Actual conditions force us to recognize the law of the following work to be done at lawrence Street fire house.

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No Mid will be received previous to some particularly said and the conditions street in the great union of which they are a part.

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made steam enough to haul the train at council grove



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# ASSAULT ON TARIFF REVISION BILL PULLED OFF CARS AND BEATEN

# Sen. McCumber Charges Demo-Strikebreakers at Lexington Atcrats With Kicking American Farmer Into the Gutter

fou are the beneficiary of the s infidelity to his own party d. And for you, now to he outloner for the offense of being

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Senator on the luxuries, the unnecessaries of McCumber, of North Dakota, opened life. You declare to him that the McCumber, of North Dakota, opened life. You declare to him that the life republican assault on the demo- American people are paying \$1,500,000 cratic tariff revision bill in the senate today, defending the farmers of the country against the free listing or paying \$2,000,000 a year for liquors great reduction in tariff rates on agacut your liquor bill half and you will ricultural products, and charging the save enough to buy all your meat. You declare they are paying \$435,000, which is the American farmer into the gutter."

"In this year, 1913," said Senator Cut your tobacco bill half and your McCumber, addressing the democrats you are about to commit a greater you are about to commit a greater paying \$225,000,000,000 for tobacco, than has ever been perpetrated by any topolitical party against any class of the replies. They are paying \$00,000,000 for theatres and amusements. Cut your amusements half and your potators are free. You declare, they are paying any period of recorded toos are free. You declare, they are

consideration at your hands, the insulted his sense of fair-that prices would be lower after the tariff bill becomes law, but that it would be because of the inability of the public to pay higher prices and because of the general stagnation of best paying about by the tariff bill against every American in-

animosity against every American in siry that needed protection" with a American farmer as the "special lect of his choler and hate."

Is it because of his past political liation that you are heaping upon in the vengeance for all your presume defeals? Or do you consider urself to be the instrument through lich Providence is to work its puniment because in the last political maping he forgot the faith of his chiefs and went chasing after a large god, with cloven hoofs and anching antiers? If he is to be farmer sixteen years to forget the last political in the whole north. It took the nished for his heresy, are you the democratic policy. Pass, this bill and upor person to indict the punishment? You are the beneficiary of the contract of the second living will near the forget to work.

### BODY FOUND PLOATING

Thomas Raney of Laurence Met Death

party was not to be trusted and rethan that the man's body was found they, instead, should be entrusted and rotating in the water early Sunoay billion, the senator argued had withing for surrendering nothing, the democrats proposed to trade the farmer is for absolutely nothing."

To absolutely proposition, ho need death due to accidental drowning, Dr. Dow said last night that not free competition of Canada only, subject him to the competition of Canada only, subject him to the competition of Canada only, reflected the farmer to the whole world—all of Canada, railia, Yenezuela, Argentine, Cuba, railia, Yenezuela, Argentine, Cuba, the billion of the decrased, the face of the earth that may to dump its products into a feel by means of a small book which complete and the painters are rapidly and the painters are rapidly and the painters are rapidly as a product of the painters are rapidly and t

Undertaker McAuliffe and later was removed to the home. The police stated has hight that they knew nothing of the cause of drown-ing. When interviewed last evening, Miss Condrey, the dead man's elster,

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# tacked by Strikers-Passengers Put Off Cars

LEXINGTON, July 14 .-- Wildest disorder marked the attempt of the Kentucky Traction Co. to operate cars with strike breakers today, and as result an appeal has been made for state troops. The new men were pulled off the cars as soon as they reached the heart of the city. One car was filled with passengers but every one was ejected by the strikers. Another car was burned on the tracks and the company abandoned its efforts by eight o'clock. A score of arrests were made and a number of strike breakers and deputy sheriffs were beaten.

# THREE BOYS BROKE INTO

# No. Chelmsford Lads Enter Car Used by Track Men and Strew the Effects Around

ee North Chelmsford boys took die last night which may cost dear before they get through

### ST. PETER'S ORPHANAGE

St. Peter's, St. Patrick's and the Im- | For New Industrial School

cheaper, and charged that the said:

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The next meeting of the Lowell Nest
of Owis, which will be held in Elks'
bait next Thursday tacht, promises to
be one of the most interesting and important most the sentiannual reports
from the francial effects and of the
auditor will be read. A class will be
initiated next to a transmit service will
be held for two of the brothers who
have pessed away since the last meetinc. At the class of the brishins a
country will be reiven and refreshments
will be served. No admission will be
charged and each to make it invited to
be present and bring a friend.

# NEW INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

school, for the work cannot be sucthe legislature. It is possible that not in city hall. "I'll swear to that," the commissioner has in mind that the

the school committee is on a level with ithere," said the commissioner, and then the commissioners, and if there is no offered the suggestion that it might be money forthcoming when we reach the danger point I will be in favor of closing the schools and shutting down the department until funds are copy of the records?" asked Mr. Barprovided."

Asked if he would be in favor of going to the legislature for relief, copy from?" said Mr. Hangeren.

FIRE DEPT. RECORDS

ir, Barrett. The commissioner says oung lady who was clerk in the of-ce of Chief Hosmer before Mr. Bar-elt was made king of the water de-artment, and fire works," pays she

Barrett sits back and save

limit of original was missing, said Mr. Bar

### TEST ICE CASE IN NASHUA

George E. Balcom Charged With Giv. ing Short Weight in Two Instances

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ne is a recognized authority. Recently as popular where known in New Yor, he made a stying trip to Lowell but as he was in Lowell.

# HORRIBLE ATROCITIES

says that the Servian invasion of Bulconfined to the district between the

frontier and the Pirot-Kustendil line. The Servians are advancing, making good progress. The Daily Mail's cor-respondent with the Servians sends

# BULGARIAN POLICE SET FIRE

set fire to the town in several places on Thursday. While the fire was rag-

content of the conten catecation. I believe the reason we are not doing more is because the way to do it has not been made clear. Trade schools for boys and girls have now the approval of public sentiment, but there schools will not for a very long time, meet the needs of this great majority of pupils for when the half-time plan is intended."

No. Billerica, Triday eve.

If you want help at home or in your business, tey The Sun "Want" column. September.

# SAID OFFICER WAS CRAZY

that?" "What's the matter with you anyway?" asked the chief as audible at the vigorous hand movements and

# suspended for six manths.

Autone Souza, Manuel Cortez, Joh ouza, Frank Tamos, John Gomez and other two limbs of the law who assisted in the arrest soon brought the court to the realization of the fact

### sentence for the offence, a fine of \$50

Philomine Guerin pleaded not guilty to the charge of larceny. Seven counts in all are preferred against this wom-an and it is alleged that she has stol-en articles from all the large stores in the sit. Use against continued in the city. Her case was continued until Thursday.

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# IS RIGHT NOW HORNE COAL CO.

# Portland Takes First Game 11 to 5-Lowell Came Back and Won Second 7 to 1

Lowell divided a double header with Portland Saturday atternoon at Spaulding park, losing the first contest II to and winning the second by the score of 7 to 1. Lowell was outclassed to the first game, but Finneran pitched a great game in the second contest and did not allow Duffy's men to become dangerous at any stage. Although Portland got clight hits to Lowell's heaven they were scattered, while Manager Gray's men landed on Wormswood hard in the second and sixth in hings.

Hickman opened with a single to center field. Merrill filed out to Clemens. Bowcock hit a high foul fly which Daly neatly smothered. Pum-phrey strolled Sullivan filed to Cawloy.

fanned.
Score: Portland 0, Lowelt 2, Second Inning

King walked, J. Sullivan rolled an sy one to Adams who made a miserable throw to Halstein; Sullivan safe at first, Haistein having all he could do to stop the ball. Hayden sacrificed both men along, going out Cawley strolled. Degroif fauned, Maley to Halstein. Jewel singled to left field and the first Portland ruis were made when King and J. Sullivan romped home. Hickman singled to center field. Mertill walked, filting the bases. Bowcock litted the sphere over the left field fence for a homer, scoring firee Portland men alsead of him. Adams was removed from the pitcher's box and Zeiser replaced him. Zeiser handed Pumphrey a pass. On a wild heave by Zeiser Pumphrey went to second. Cawley threw out Sullivan at first, and on a bit of fast work by Halstein who threw to Cawley, Pumphrey was put away by Jewel to Pumphrey at first. Dee threw out Sullivan at first, and on a bit of fast work by Halstein who threw to Cawley, Pumphrey was retired at third.

Daly was put away by Jewel to Pumphrey, Dee singled to left field. Zeiser hit one to Jewel and Dee was put away by Jewel to Pumphrey. Dee singled to left field out to Hickman. Daly grounded out to Pumphrey at first. Dee visit field. Soventh Inning

J. Sullivan was passed. He was put away by Daly throwing to Dee when rificed both men along, going out Caw-

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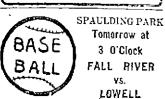
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Third Inning

Zelser threw out King at first. J
Sullivan out Dec to Halstein. Hayden
strojied. Jewel was out at first when
he rolled an easy grounder to Zelser.

Rowconk caught Clemens' fly in
short center. Cawley out J. Sullivan to
Pumphrey. DeGroff got a single to left
field. Magee walked Halstein hit to
Hickman and Magee was retired on the
latter's throw to Bowcock.

Score: Portland 6, Lowell 2.
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Clemens. However hit a miss rout my which Daly neathly smothered. Puint phrey strolled Sullivan filed to Cawley, Clemens was given a pass. Cawley filed out to King. DeGraff walked Magee singled to tenter field and Clemens came home for the first score. DeGraff making third on a close decision while Magee ran to second When Halstein went out Hickman to Pumphrey. DeGraff scored. Miller fanned. Orst by Bowcock.
Score: Partland 6, Lowell 3.

Pittb Inning

King singled to center field and took King singled to center field and took second on Clemens' error. J. Sullivan, out Zelear to Pumphrey, sacrifieed him along to third. Daily made a wonderful catch of Hayden's foul fly. Clemens caught Jewel's fly to center field.

Cawley strolled, DeGroff famed, Magee flied out Sullivan, Halstein out of first, Hickman making the assist.

Score: Portland 6, Löwell 2.

away by Daly throwing to Dec when he tried to steal second. Hayden fan ned. Cawley made a beautiful catch of Jewel's foul fly to the third base bleachers

Zelser walked. He tried to get to second when Hayden dropped a

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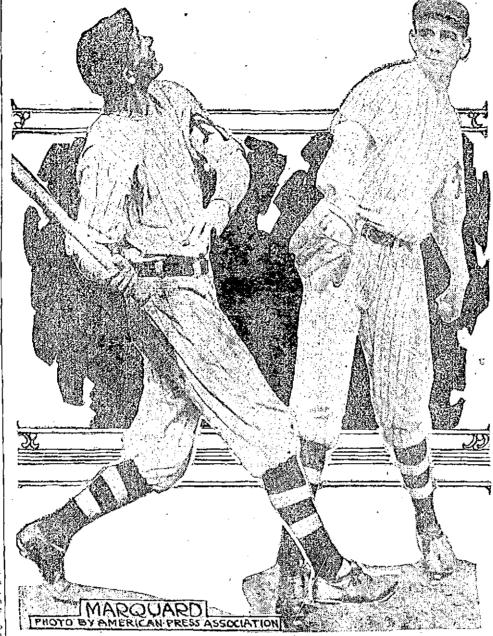
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unts' pitching staff, which was thought | ing the same brand of ball that enabled classicat left-handed pitchers that weak some time ago, is showing great him to win nineteen straight. Mar-lover graced the mound.

that the Giants will surely cap- Fromme. Wiltse, Crandall, Tesreau mates at the training camp, and many ture the National league pennant for and Demarce are all in fine condition critics predicted be would have a bad the third consecutive time. For sev- and ready for mound duly. Marquard season after the long slege behind the eral weeks McGraw's club has been has been showing the greatest form of footlights. Rube has fooled 'em and playing championship ball. The Gi- any of the twirters. He has been twirt- is again proving that he is one of the

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boils: Finneran 2: by Wormwood 2.
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### DIAMOND DAZZLES

Aubrey's return to the Lowelt lineup will make things look much brightter. Dee has shown better form at
third than he has during the past 10
days at short. The injured player's
leg is not in perfect shape yet, but
he will wear it bandaced. Aubrey
would have played ball while he was
carrying crutches if Manager Gray had
permitted it. He is a hard worker and
an aggressive player and we sincerely
hope that he suifers no further injury to his leg. jury to his leg.

# KILLS BOARDER AT TABLE

killed Emilo Marchocco, who bearded at his home. Buzalini went to the Fall River here tomorrow. If the Police station where he said he shot the car service is as good tomorrow as man after Mrs. Buzalini had said it was Saturday there is no reason that the objected to Marchocco's airray away from Spaulding park.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Shawlights defeated the strong West Chelmsford team on Saturday, 7 to 6, in a game featured by the pitching of Constantine, who had 16 strikeouts to his credit, besides the sensational catching of a line drive by Brown.

The Buntings defeated the Royals on the Little Canada playgrounds on the Little Canada playgrounds on Sensational catching stope of the overwhelming some Sensational Catching Stope Sensations of the Canada playgrounds on Sensational Catching Stope Sensational Catching Stope Sensational Catching Stope Sensational Catching Stope Sensational Catching Sensation Catching Sensational Catching Sensation Catching Sensational Catching Sensation Catching Sensational Ca

The Buntings defeated the Royals on the Little Canada playgrounds on Saturday by the overwhelming score of 24 to 3. Murphy of the Buntings was the star of the game with two home runs and a three base hit. Batteries, for Buntings, Johnson and Murphy; for Royals, Marchaud and Boucher. On next Saturday the Buntings will play at their own field, the opponents to be amounted later. pponents to be announced later.

opponents to be announced later.

But, gentle reader, you will kindly note that the Ever Readies' manager affailed to make mention of the following: We got this from the manager of the Tigers: "The weak Ever Readies of Pawtucketville were walloped on Friday by the Tigers, also from that section, for the third successive time, the score being 8 to 4. The ball used was not a palmed ball but the genuine article and the Tigers never painted a ball for the Ever Readies, in spite of the latter's childlen attempts to cast slur on the good name of the victors. The Tigers, moreaver, will play the Ever Readies at series of seven games, giving them a gratuitous start of five runs in each game, and guarantee to beat them every time. Tigers also challenge the Unions of North Chelmsford for a game next Saturday. Heply through this column.

The Ever Readies who derive their

The Ever Readies who derive their name from their genial and popular right fielder, Martin Ready, annexed another victory last Saturday when they swamped the strong Satern A. C. team by a score of 16 to 3. "The presence of soveral 'old men' in long pants (plan lexically as for from discourance) was for from discourance." ence of soveral 'old men' in long pants (alias trousers), was far from discouraging the Ever Readles but only spurred them on to even greater effort and made their victory all the more glorious," said the manager of the team in an interview which he graciously granted the writer. The Ever Readles, he said, are now prepared to deal with the notorious Riverside Grays, provided, of course, the latter players still have their famous unfurns. The manager further said: "With the exception of one or two practice games with the Tigers, the Ever Readles giving the Tigers, the Ever Readles giving the Tigers a start of soveral runs in each case just to make the contest interesting, we to make the contest interesting, we have yet to lose a game."

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

Merrimack Square Theatre

If you are in search of a pleasant afternoon or evening's entertainment, drop into the Merrimack Square theatre any time this week and view the bill which will be on display there. There really is no headliner, for all the different acts on the bill are worthy of that position. Alice Everson, hilled as "The Siberian Nightingale," will be heard in some of her own songs together with a popular number or two, while Walter Davies, the Lowell boy who has just returned from a most successful engagement, will be seen and heard in some of his latest songs and dances. Layward and Drew, "from California," two clever performers, have a budget of new material that's sure to please, and Lillian Shonny will again be the week's soloist.

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### BASEBALL RESULTS

New England League

(Saturday Games)
At Worcester Lawrence 3, Worcester 1,

American League
(Saturday Games)
Chicago 7, Boston 2, (first game);
Boston 9, Chicago 6, Georgia game.)
Thiladelphia 16, Detroit 9,
Cleveland 5, Washington 4,
St. Leuls 2, New York 1,
Gunday Games
At Chereland; Washington 5, Cleveland 4,
At 5l. Louis: New York 3, St. Louis 2,
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At Detroit: (First game)

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National Lengue
(Salturday Games)

Pittsburgh 6, Boston 4,
New York 3, Cincinnatt 11,
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 1,
Chicago 6, Brookiyn 5, (19 innings.)

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# GAMES TOMORROW

New England League Fall lilver at Lowell, Lawrence at Brockton, Worcester at New Bedford.

American League

Boston at Chicago, New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland, ational League Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnatl at New York. Chleago at Brooklyn St. Louis at Philadelphia.

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GOLDMAN-The funeral

grandsons, George and Frank Adams dettaker I. Osborn of Wellham,
of Lynn; also one brother. Fred A.
Butters of Chelmsford Centre.
Simmons took place from the home of F. Copeland took place from his home.
Simmons took place from the home of T. South Loring street. Saturday. The
her parents, Autoline and Gusina Sunher parents, Autoline and Gusina Sunmons in the rear of 512 Central street, by Rev. C. E. Fisher, pastor of the
Saturday afternoon. Burial was in St. First Universalist church. The body

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was sent to Boston and services were held in the chapel at Woodlawn come-tery, Everett, conducted by Rev. Wil-liam B. Whitney, pastor of the First Baptist church of Stoneham. There

GOLDMAN—The fureral of Simon Goldman, a prominent thebrew resident of this city, took place yesterday atternoon at 2.39 o'clock from bis home, 93 Chelmsford street and was largely attended. Burial took place in the family lot in the new Hebrew cemetery attended. Burial took place in the family lot in the new Hebrew cemetery in Felham, N. H. Undertaker Annedez Archambault had charge of funeral arrangements.

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COLLINS—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Collins took place this more allowed.

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COLLINS—The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Collins took place this morning at \$30 o'clock from her late home, 121 Crawford street and was largely attended. A funeral high mass was celebrated in St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Degan. The regular church cholr sang the Gregorian chant. The burlat was in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Degan read the prayers at the grave. The bearers were Mrssrs. Robert Dempsey, Junes Dufty, John Wallace, J. Wallace, Willem Smith and Jumes Cox. The floral tributes included a large pillow from

RICHER-The funeral

# Two Women and a Man Had Narrow Escape

QUINCY, July 14.-A sallboat containing a man and two women was capsized about a mile of the Squantum 8.677 capsized about a mile of the Squantum, shore lake yesterfaly afternoon, and the two women were probably saved from drowning by the quick response of C. C. Folson, officer Charles Nelson and John Simpson, in a power bout.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAM SETTS. Middless, sa. Probate C To the heirs at law, past of creditors, and all other persons i ested in the estate of Elizabeth alughan, late of Nashun, in the of New Hampshire, deceased, inte-leaving estate in each Course of



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The accident was seen from the shor

their names as Fowler and Chapin. Beyond a wetling they were not in danger, as both clung to the keel of the boat. They were landed at the Equantum Yacht club.

A large one and is well laid out and when the various repairs shall have been completed, it will have few superiors among the headquarters of other social clubs of the city.

Another plan is to have a big membership campaign at the end of the hot sensen and there will certainly some much to attract the Catholic young men of the city to join the V. M. C. I.

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The hoat is said to have been capsized by one of the women losing some out to recover it. The other woman out to recover it. The other woman business, try The 1 "Want" column.

# SOUTH END CLUB OUTING

Two Big Trucks Mo-

tored to Nahant

The members of the South End Sojoyed their annual auting to Bass roller-coasters they visited the Mystic Point and Revere beach yesterday. Maze, the PRI and others. In the Santh End banners, left Gorham streating for the doublet and of the cloud at 9.30 o'clock and conveyed the joint group over the 25 Many a sore arm was brought home pass Point Although the early morning showed signs of rath when the members started on their trip the brooding clouds rolled away and the sun beamed brightly upon the picnickers, and promised them a pleas.

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# EDWARD HANDLEY

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rse of An Aching Heart," was several times at that place.

# men can be found there every evening. The brilliant success of yesterday's affair is due to the unticing effects of Mr. Edward Hanley, assisted by the members of the club.

LEWIS-Mary Lewis, and 18 years, 8 months, died yesterday at the home of her narents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lewis, 561 Moody street.

The party arrived home about 10 WHERE ARE SMILES? PERHAPS DIAZ AND leaving the club room where the days. wind up was made, stated that it was the "best ever."
The South End Social club, although only a few years old is one of the most successful clubs in this city. Their spacious quarters, situated on Gor-bam street, are un-to-date in every

DEATHS SOUZA-Pranding Souza, the infant son of Manuel and Amelia Souza, died yesterday mersine at his home, 2 Charles street court, aged 8 months.

BIYA—Dominic aged II months and 15 days, died teday at the home of the parents. Dominic and Cacle Buya, 17 Howe street. CLIFFORD—Mrs. Margaret Clifford, a well known old resident, died today at the Chelmstord Street hospital. The body was brought to the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

along the whire to the boulevard, all laughing and talking.

Then the fun started. Immediately, about 50 of the party got busy with bathing saits and made for the sait water. "Il's great," was the unanimous verdict and the boys gave a fine exhibition of the maional art.

The swim lasted about one hour and then all of the amusement places were visited. Starting on the flying roller-coasters they visited the Mystic Maze, the collection of the maional art.

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FUNERALS

Adams (AMTMELLE—The body of Albert Adams R. Cartinelle was brought to this city, daugh-for burial in the Edson cometery. The of Draservices at the grave were conducted Miss- by Rev. N. W. Matthews. The functal it two arrangements were in charge of Lindred Adams dertaker J. Osborn of Waltham.

# HUERTA FEAR BOMBARDMENT OF BULLETS

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dry clothing and restoratives.

A sailing dory also was capsized off the Squantum shore yesterday and two young men were thrown into the water. The accident was seen from the Squantum Yacht club, and a power

# In Quarters of Y.M.C.I. of Belvidere

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Lake Mascuppic, took, pilace this afternoon from the chapel of Undertaker Joseph Albert in Alken street. At 2 o'clock service was held in St. Joseph's church. Rev. C. A. Paquette. O. M. I., Officiating. The bearers were Treffle Ferra. Cyrille Parent, Frank Eaulieu and Joseph Larocque. Burlai was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Charles Audbert. O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ADAMS—Died in Dracut, July 12, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Emily E. Adams, aged 72 years and 14 days. Funeral services will be held from the home of the daughter Tuesday afternoon at 2.00 celock. Friends, invited. Burlai private. The funeral arrangements are under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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# LOCAL NEWS

You want printing; Tobin's Printery Interest hegins Salurday, Aug. 2, at the Central Savings Lank.

Chas. E. Cyr of Adams & Co., and Mrs. Cyr, will spend their vacation at Windsor Mulls, P. Q. and Mrs. Fred Lindsay of 48

Stanley street are spending two weeks at Revere beach.

Miss Annie Sied of this city is hard to insure its success, spending her vacation at the Cushing Important matters will thotel, Salisbury heach.

Important matters will that the regular meeting of L.

. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donohos of this city are spending the summer at their home at Old Orehard beach.

Mr. Clyde Gray of this city is enjoying the sea breezes at Old Orchard beach.

Charles H. Dodge, of West Ninth street, has returned home, after a tew days spent with his sister in Pem-broke, N. H.

Mrs. A. Navassy and daughter Kath-ryn of 252 Westford street are spend-ing a few days with friends in Cam-bridge.

William H. Cuddy of St. Valentines T. A. S. of South Boston, has been named district deputy of the C. T. A. U. for this district.

Miss Rowens Sturtevant is in Spring-field where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney, formerly of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Rolt. of 75 Sixth street, are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy. The little 1015 pound stranger arrived Friday, July

Sir. John Conlon, a prominent mem-ber of the Young Men's Catholic Lyce-um, has departed on an extended trip abroad, during which he will visit rel-atives in Ireland.

Mrs. Hermine Loiselle and her daughter, Marie Anne, of 145 Merri-mack street, are enjoying a month's trip to Canada.

President Frank J. Campbell of the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical associa-tion has been invited to attend the convention of the National association which is to take place. In Cleveland,

No golf tournaments are on the



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schedule of this week's sport at the Vesper Country club. However, on Thursday evening, the Sixth regiment band will give a concert for dancing from 7 until 11 oclock and a dinner will be served.

Mrs. Helen Connors and family, of Rowers street will spend the next two weeks campling at Long Sought. For Pond, Miss Mishel Connors has just re-turned from an automobile tour of the

Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, formerly of this city, has been appointed a representative to the 17th international Congress of Medicine which is to be held in London, Aug. 6 to 12 His appointment came from the de-

Boston, Grand Monarch Walter H. Hickey will preside and the attendance is expected to be large.

The members of the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum together with theli lady friends are to enjoy a grand out ling to the Camp Texas grounds of Sunday, August 3. The camp is on Sunday, August 3. The camp is de-cupied by eight members of the lycom who have graciously offered it to the society for the day. A pleasing pro-gram of sports and other amusement has been arranged for the occasion. The cuting is in charge of a commit-ter the members of which are working hard to ensure its success.

Important matters will be discusse Important matters will be discussed at the Capital matters will be discussed at the regular meeting of Lowell Countries, of this city are demiciled at the Janvrin, Hampton beach.

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forenoon. There was an exciting race to the destination and a speed contest on the relaym. Many enjoyable features were provided and the event was a received when he received the content was a received when the C. Dunbar second and J. H. Walker lated.

Lowell Swimmer Saves Man's Life at Revere

Frank Murphy, Lowell's champion ong distance swimmer, returned home today after spending several days in the vicinity of Revere heach. While ture swimming stants he was pressed into service as a life sayer on Fiday, and he with the assistanto of Life Sayers and he with the assistanto of Life Sayers Sam Mahoney and Peter Lawigne rescued an Everett man by the name of Henry Fleids from a watery grave. Fields was enjoying a dip, heing about fifty feet from shore, when he was selzed with ceams and sank to life

accept his challenge to swim nere and authorized him to so notify the raifroad officials.

Miss Pitnoff today notified the writer of her arrancements with Murphy and said that if the attraction manager of Lakeview pack will set aside sumclent money she will come here and race Murphy ten or twenty-five miles, any time after next Sunday.

She will leave Revere on Friday for New York and on Sunday she will attempt the 22 mile swim from the lattern to Sandy Hook. She feels confident of accomplishing the creat feat, and will then be ready to fill all encacements.

Owing to the number of requests for a match between Murphy and Miss Pitnoff, it now appears that the Lakeview managers have an oppertunity to book an attraction that should prove the less of the season.

Murphy yesterday swam from Orean for to Lunn heach, a distance of Sinies, in the fast time of 2 hours and 12 minutes, and said today that he is tendy to meet any man or woman in the fastings in the 12st inside to meet any man or woman in the fastings in the 12st inside to meet any man or woman in the fastings in a ten or twenty mile.

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# Railroads Out in Columbus, Ohio, Out of Commission—Bridges Washed Away

partment of state at Washington and he will sail within a few days for England. Dr. Harrington is Boston's direction of school hysicate.

A committee appointed at the last meeting of the Lowell Holy Crosselub is at present engaged in drawing up a set of by-laws for the organization, aided in the work by several prominent men in other Holy Cross Alumnit organizations. As soon as their work is completed a meeting of the members will be called and the committee will submit a report.

Among those who will deliver addresses at the meeting of the Mystic Nobbes of Granada tomorrow evening at Granada hall are Hen. Withom J. O Brien, past state deputy of the Mistry of Boston, Grand Monarch Walter H. Commings, and Monarch Walter H. Commings, and Monarch Walter H. Hickey will preside and the attendance is expected to be large.

COLUMBUS, O., July 14.—Railroad New York train left Columbus last might at 10.20 and got as far as New and interturban trains out in Columnitation, in the last three at 10 and interturban trains and several proming the night and this morning returned to the last inverse and columnus and west of Densylvanta increases and doing other members will be called and the committee will submit a report.

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ceive Communion

Approximately 500 men, member.

of the Holy Name society of St. Peter's church, received holy communion

half-past seven o'clock mass. They

for them. Rev. Dr. Keloher was the celebrant of the mass and in giving communion was assisted by Rev. Fr

Rev. Dr. Keleher spoke briefly, cor

# WILL HELP THE CAUSE CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

The Local Greeks Vote Holy Name Societies Re-\$2,000 for Widows

ARGELY ATTENDED MEETING HELD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Many Belleve the Greek-Bulgarian War Is Over-Lowell Greeks Not Called to Present Conflict

The members of the Greek The members of the Greek com-munity held an important meeting at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the pur-nose of the gathering being to raise funds if possible for the widows and orphans of the brave sons of Greece Rev. who gave up their lives for their coun-try in the recent Turkish-Balkan trou-

The matter was explained to the large gathering by several prominent speakers, and the patriotic enthusiasm was such that before the close of the

Jurge gathering by several prominent speakers, and the patifolic enthusians was such that before the close of the meeting the sum of \$2000 was voted by the community, and it was decided to appoint a committee of local mento solicit funds among the members to be appoint a committee of local mentosolicit funds among the members to be appointed to local mentosolicit funds among the members to be appointed tonight.

In the course of the meeting it was announced that is of dead in the recent battles however Greece and Bulgaria, tild not include ames of Lowell mentosolicity, was the carly morning mass, there heling more than 200 men in allerance. Nev. Fr. McDermott, director of the collecty, was the calebrant of Greeks in America to join the ranks was denied, or at least it was stated that it does not apply to Lowell.

The Lowell Greeks are confident that the trouble will soon come to an end of many are of the opinion that the war is already finished. The atlendance at yesterday's meeting was exceedingly in their children, who were so unfortunate at greaterday's meeting was exceedingly their children, who were so unfortunate on the battlefield.

There is general jubilation, however, over the fact that Greece has won a great victory and that her territory will be greatly increased.

Prince Katsura III

TOKIO, July 14.—Prince Taro Katsura, former premier and foreign minister of Japan, is seriogaly file of cancer of the stomach.

TOWN OF TYNGSIDHO

TOWN OF TYNGSBORD

Getting Ready to Establish Better Fire Protection-Auto Chemical Encine Proposed

Owing to the property

aused by fire in the town of Tyngsboro the citizens of that town are orking for better fire protection. find out what the cost would be to pose of the soul of Joseph Healer the town to install a fire pump and St. Joseph's College Alumni rants at different spots about the town. Another committee is working relative to the purchasing of an auto chemical engine. Several of these have been demonstrated to the committee and the town is now deciding whether this would be of more benefit to them than a number of hand-drawn webleles. The meeting will be lated and the town is now deciding whether this would be of more benefit. The meeting will be lated at the president of the alumni on Tuesday eventually webleles. The meeting will be lated at the president will be lated at the president will be lated at the president controlled the president will be seen the name of the president. At a meeting of the executive committee of \$1. Joseph's college alumni held yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, wolfered P. Caisse, Jr. In Merriamack street, it was decided to hold a general meeting of the executive committee of \$1. Joseph's college alumni held yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, wolfered P. Caisse, Jr. In Merriamack street, it was decided to hold a general meeting of the president, wolfered P. Caisse, Jr. In Merriamack street, it was decided to hold a general meeting of the president, wolfered P. Caisse, Jr. In Merriamack street, it was decided to hold a general meeting of the president, wolfered P. Caisse, Jr. In Merriamack street, it was decided to hold a general meeting of the president, wolfered P. Caisse, Jr. In Merriamack street, it was decided to hold a general meeting of all the members of the president wolfered P. Caisse, Jr. In Merriamack street, it was decided to hold a general meeting of all the members of the alumni of the president wolfered president wolfered

CHANGE BACK

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# Sun Building "Squires' to Play Hildreth's

There will be a big show with a lot of new features when the tenants of the Hidden building and those of the Sau huiding gather in a joint outing at the grounds of the Genoa Country club in Tyngsboro on Wednesday afternoon. George Allard, Eq. a Hidden building man is ringuaster of termon. George Milita. 25th. In In-dreth building man, is rlaginaster of this big circus and has spared no pairs in preparing fun of all sorts. A no-table feature will be a ball game be-tween The Sun building men and those of the Hildreth building. The latter hors are captained by Lawyer Allard with allows foat his team is the only lawyer and you have to make allow-ances for that. The players include ances for that. The players include lawyers, doctors, real estate men, brokers and all oilice men, all eager for the fray, and you would be surprised at the amount of rivalry between the foysgin the big skyscraper in the square and those in the other building. Abel Campbell is relied on together with Frank Goldman, to be the mainstays of The Sun huilding team. These lawyers and doctors, etc. have ldess of their own about baseball have Ideas of their own about baseball will demonstrate them on Wed-lay afternoon. The doctors and

and will demonstrate them on Wed-nesday effernoon. The doctors and real estate men and others who are not legal advisers, are trying to put through a rule that the lawyers will not be allowed to talk to the umpire, while the latter want a jury to make the decisions in the game. Lawyer John McClure, more famillarly known as the judge, is going to play shortstop, or third base, or ficidor, or something, on the Hildreth team, he does
not yet know just what; and he is going about teiling what he will do in
the big game. The "Judge," so we are
told, practices each night at Willow
Dale and may often be found in a
vacant lot of an evening getting points
from the youngsters. John will be
muffled so that he will not be able
to talk the umpire into glving, his
tram the game before it is played at
all. The party will not be without
"cars" and "smokes," and nothing
whatever will be lacking that could
add to the success and enjoyment of in a body yesterday morning at the formed ranks at 7.15 and marched in a body to the church, where the seats tea in the central aisle had been reserved all. Rev. Dr. Kelcher was the

# Rev. Dr. Keleher spoke briefly, congratulating the men on their exceedingly large attendance and complimented them on the wonderful spirit which has always prompted the organization and made it the leader among the like societies of the city. The Holy Name choir rendered specially selected musical numbers during the mass.

ing Co. Closed

FALL RIVER, July 14 .- The plant of he American Printing company, one of the largest of its kind in the country ed closed today and between 400 cent, increase they demand a full day': gay for the short working days of

Was Crushed Beneath His Aeroplane

Mayor James E. O Donney has a second to throw the first ball in the girst baseball game, but had declined with thanks the honor of umpiring the contest. The most difficult proposition MUELHAUSEN, Germany, July 14 .-A young German aviator named Dietthanks the honor of umpiring the con-test. The most difficult proposition which the authorities of the affair at present have to face is the securing of a person with sufficient courage to act as arbiter for the girl ball tossers. On Thursday morning at 8 o'clock an anniversary high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of the souts of Mary and Ann Cuff. On Fri-day morning an analyersary high mass of requiem will be sung for the re-pose of the soul of Joseph Healey. ricks was killed here today. While landing he brought his acropaine too abruptly to earth; it overturned and he was crushed beneath the motor,

# 8 LIVES LOST IN FLOOD

15 Villages Destroyed— Heavy Damage

LONDON, July 14.—Floods in the eight lives, according to a Central ognit lives, according to a Central News despatch from Budapest, Fifteen villages have been destroyed and in many places the water is five feet deep. The railroads are interrupted owing to the collapse of bridges and embankments. 3 HURT IN AUTO CRASH

DOES NOT BELIEVE IN SIGNS

Simon B. Harris' Horse Wanted to Do Away With the "Keep to the Right" Sign at Tower's Corner

Hurled Out

Hurled Out

FEABODY, July 14.—One woman and two men were injured in a collision between two automobiles yesterday noon on the Newburyport Turnpike, rear Freeman corner, West Peabody. The injured:

Guy B. Keith of Newton Centre, left shoulder dislocated.

George Whiting of Somerville, right Knee and hip injured.

Mrs. George Whiting, head and chest crushed.

Of these, Keith was thrown out of his automobile, but escaped with entry a severe shaking up. Three women and two men, occupants of the other automobile, narrowly escaped injury.

The machined met at a "blind" crossing, the machine driven by Keith being struck in the side by a car said to be owned and driven by Albert W. Thompson of Fairmont avenue, Lowell, coming from that city.

Keith's car was illited out the road and turned half over by the force of the inpact. It struck a telephone pole which prevented it from toppling completely over on the occupants thrown out.

The injured were removed to the J. S. Thomas hospital in Peabody. Withis it is estimated, stopped their machines at the crossing in an other to render assistance.

Away With the "Keep to the Right' Sign at Tower's Corner.

Simon Harris' horse does not believe in sizns, or at least he seems to have a dislike for the glowing red signs, which were placed at Merrimack streets, on at least he seems to have a dislike for the glowing red signs, which were placed at Merrimack streets, and Tower's corner, despite the efforts of his master to drive his horse to drive in sizns, or at least he seems to have a dislike for the glowing red signs, which were placed at Merrimack streets, and Tower's corner, despite the efforts of his master to drive him in another direction.

Mr. Harris was driving his horse around the corner. Seated in the search of the right, go slow." he made for it. Mr. Harris pulled on the reins and made an unsuccessful attempt to drive his horse the other direction.

Mr. Harris was driving his horse forts, we present attempt to do away with the one at Tower's corner, despite

# CLOUDBURST PARALYZES TRAFFIC LAWYERS IN BALL GAME ABOLISH DRY CLOSETS IN SCHOOLS

# Bids Were Opened Today and Farrell & Conaton Were the Lowest Bidders

A gang of men from the street department got husy in Kirk street this morning to make ready for the new water closets to be installed in the hear made, have been torn out and in their place are to be installed two batteries of flush closets.

Bids on the flush closets were opened in the office of Commissioner Cummings this forenoon and while the contract was not formally awarded the lowest bidders.

Before the bids were opened, Commissioner Cummings informed all bidstance of the awards of the awards of the awards of the award would be fully 18.

The bids, as opened this forenoon, were as follows:

Carroll Bros., \$5160; Chisholm & Co., \$5011; E. T., \$1300; T. Costello & Co., \$55121; E. T., \$1300; T. Costello & Co., \$5421; E

### SUCCESSFUL OUTING

North Billerica and Enjoyed Day Impreviety

About 300 members of the Irish Na tional Foresters fourneyed to North Billerica where their annual outing and field day was held on the grounds at McGlone's farm. Arriving at the at McGlone's farm. Afriving at the grounds a list of sports was carried out and the members set out to amus or and the members set out to amuse themselves by walking about the grounds. A feature of the afternoon in was a base ball game between the martied men and the single men, the hitter group winning by a small maragin. During the afternoon refreshments were served and the party returned gin. During the atternoon refreshments were served and the party returned home saying that it was one of the most enjoyable affairs ever conducted by this organization.

The committee in charge of the artair was: James Cryan, Charles Shanley, Joseph McQuade, Joseph Hauley, Thomas Costello and William Burke.

STRIKE OF 12,000

irish Antional Poresters Journaved to Was Declared In the Shiphuilding Yards at Hamburg Today-Workmen Bropped Their Tools

> HAMBURG, July 14,---A strike affecting more than 12,000 workmen was declared at the shipbuilding yards here loday. All dropped their tools at the order to gult work.

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Fair tonight; Tuesday

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# NEW INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BUILDING

Committeeman Campbell, Says of that city there this afternoon. How-Lowell Needs One—He Also Favors Half-Time Schools

said it would be impossible. The expense of perhaps \$3000 or \$1000 for decisions at the open collegation in the property of th

# FIRE DEPT. RECORDS FOR 1907 WISSING

City Solicitor and Lawyer Palmer Searching High and Low But Fail to Find Them

Jackson Falmer is looking for the city hall looking for the records of the fire department of low-ell for 1907 and if you know anything about the records Jackson would be mighty glad to hear from you. They are wanted in connection with the case of William J. Green vs. Andrew E. Barrett, and Mr. Jackson Palmer is attorney for Mr. Green.

City Solicitor Hennessy has had sleuths going from cellar to attic at Continued to Page 7.

in Bleachery Street

Were Taken From Car

ph J. Hill. 20, and John J. Crim, 21, all of Lawrence, came to
wait until the police patrol arrive
with until the police patrol arrive
wait until the police patrol arrive
the conductor waited.

Now as to what is liable to happen
the four non from Lawrence is co
to their arrival in this city they basille in the police limousine. Stepping from the freight car to the big automobile one of them remarked that he had always been used well in Low-cil, "but this," he said. "Is the first time that I was ever treated to an automobile ride."

The visitors, of course, knew that they were under-arrest and they took so kindly to it that in less than half an hour after their arrival at the folice station they were fast askep. Their arrest was brought about by Special Officer William Wells of the Display Flags Far Six Weeks

That the progressives will use flags That the progressives will use flags and banners as well as words and literature in their fall campaign is evidenced in a communication to Mayor O'Dennell from Charles Henry Davis to the progressive party. Mr.Davis is chairman of a committee and he writes to ascertain if it is necessary to have permits to fly flags and banners over streets and highways in Lowell. He says that progressives want to display flags and banners here for a period of six weeks, from September 23 to Nov. 4.

SALONIKI. July 14.—Many people were crucified, hacked to picces or burned alive by the defeated Bulgarian army, was very active in Macedonia in 1903.

Eyen the Greek army, according to a dispatch here today from a well known greek correspondent.

The sacking and burning of the town by the Bulgarians and the accompanying outrages of women and trocities on men completed the horrors of the day.

The retreating Bulgarian soldiers, he tetegraphed, opened a cannonade with tour field runs from a hill above the town on Friday. At the same time bands of Bulgarian soldiers, led by the marginan soldiers, led by their officers, secured the streets, first pillaging the sures and houses and the accompanied by their officers were accompanied by the motorious revolutionary, Col. Yan
The soldiers were accompanied by the notorious revolutionary, Col. Yan-Wilson Back at Capital WASHINGTON, July 14.—Presiden Wilson returned to the capital at 2,33

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, AUG. 2,

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**INNINGS** 

arrangements agreed upon by both

Score: Fall Biver 0, Lowell 0.

Third luning

Fourth Inning

reant luning. Rob-flevine filed out to Clemens. Rob-fron filed out to DaGroff. Adams here out White at first. "Halselin was safe at first on Camp-ell's Greet, Miller, going out, Wood-tan to McGovern, sacrificed Halstein to second. Daly singled to right cen-re, flatstein going to third. On the rate hall pitched, Duly went to second. Dee hit to Woodman who threw to Devine and Halstein was declared out t third. Campbell threw out Adams

Spaulding park was the desting-

----00201010x Fall River - - - - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

The Grays, according to the sched-grounder over the base, getting the runner at first.

Dec was retired White to McGovern. River today to meet the baseball team McGovern made a fine stop of Adams grounder and threw to Woodman, get-

ever, the game, in accordance with ting Adams at first. White made casy

Adams threw out Devine at Robinson walked. White fout fite Daly, Fishburne filed to Clemens. "Aubrey singled to center field." Henderson of Lowell on the base Magne was forced out at secons at the opening of the contest Campbell to White. Miller filed out and Woodman for the visiting Courtney.

Score: Fall River 0, Lowell 3,

Sixth Indiag Fatt. Altrer

2b, Campbell

In McGovern

cf, Courtney

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T, Flshburg

Campbell at first.

Daly out, Witte to McGovern. Courtney

caught Dee's dy in short centre.

Campbell made a scusstional one-hand

state of Adams' hard drive.

Seventh Inning

hell but Henderson called blm White threw out Magee at first. "Score: Fall River 0, Lowell 4.

Eighth Inclus

BULGARIANS COM

Aubrey slipped up on White a grounder and the visiting runner was Fishburne's long fly to right center.

brey fanned. DeGroff hit a slashing single lirrough the box. Woodman declining to get in front of it. Mages singled to right field and DeGroff went around to Ihird. Halstein singled to left center field and DeGroff and Mages scored. Halstein stole second. Woodman hit Miller. Daly out, Campbell to McGovern. Anorey threw out Campbell at first Messes. Ad and McGovern grounded out, Miller of Manche of Halstein. Dee made a fine stop St. Joseph and throw to first of Courtney's Undertaken

By Bulgarians, Driven From Serres

By Greeks-No Sign of Peace

Weeden was thrown out at first by Au-brey. White to second on the play. Woodman singled to right field, scor-ing White. Campbell filed out to De-Halstein filed out to Fishburne. Woodman threw out Miller at first.

Daty out, Campbell to McGovern. Score: Fall River 1, Lowell 4. Math funles

Campbell singled to left. McGovern singled to left field. Courtney field out to Magee. Device singled to left, McGovern going to second. On an error by Miller, the bases were filled, Miller fumbling Robinson's grounder. White foul flied to Deserve of Nichburg field. foul flied to Dee and Fishburne flied

Score: Fall River 1, Lowell 4.

Legislative Committee May Take Up Matter

Why doesn't Lowell build a contagious disease hospital?
This is one of the questions to be thrashed out before the recess committee of the legislature temorrow. Rep. Victor Francis Jewell of this city is a member of the committee, and the committee meets Tuesdays. Wednesdays and Thursdays.
The committee has the right to summon any and all persons to appear before it and Altorney General James F. Swift and the stare board of health have been summoned to appear lomorrow? Later local board of health and the mayors of cities will be summoned.
The mission of the committee is to Investigate tuberculosis in Massachusetts and the state board of health will be asked to leit why Lowell and other cities have not exected local isolation hospitals. The committee says this Lowell's violation of the law providing for a configurations disease heavy

Commissioner Cummings has sen

# SAD POLGE WAS CRAZY

Defendant in Court Interrupts Officer Who Was Testifying— Many Cases Disposed Of

Napolcon Charest entertained the pugilistic frame of mind. It required habitues of the police court this morning for fifteen or twenty minutes when separate him from another drunk on this case was called for trial. "Are you guilly or not?" asked Clerk Toye. "Not guilly, Mister," answered the defendant, "if you don't believe me ask me." "Didn't I only get out of fail last officer. Boyen interned, the court. Thursday and what for would I had Officer Regan informed the court drunk last was drunk

Thursday and what for would I doing drinking again as ηψ Continued to page seven

# GREEKS AND NEGROES IN RACE RIOT

Serious Battle in Pecria, III., Bricks, Clubs, Picks and Shovels Used as Weapons

struction gong started to march through the negro section of the city resterday and a race riot was precipitated, which was stopped only by hte prompt arrival of a squad of police. The warring factions were scattered and the injured removed to a hospital. One hundred negroes used bricks and clubs, while the Greeks used picks and shovels for weapons. Forly Greeks were taken to jail. Most of the negroes escaped.

# NO GLANDERS IN TOWN her HAVEN, Conn., July haven, battle with the way

Inong island sound in which some take men figured and during which they were blown about for hours until they finally made harbor at Milford Point, several miles west of this city, it was learned today probably gave rise to the report that four men had been drowned off the Branford coast in yesterday's small. Chelmsford Cases Give Horse Owners Scare

can orphanage, who were isolated three weeks or a month ago, will be

as he knows there is no case of glanders among the horses in Lowell. He said he covers a large field and has yet to discover one rase. However, he said the other veterinaries may have located cases, but he has not heard of any. Several others were called on the telephone and they know of no cases. A few cases have been reported in Chelmstord recently, but the disease, it is believed, was not allowed to spread. s he knows there is no case of gla-People Crucified and Hacked to Death

Mrs. Chivington Gets Divorce

Miss Chivington Gets Divorce CHICAGO, July 14.—Mrs. Rosalio Chivington, wife of Thomas Chivington, president of the American Association of Baseball clubs, won a decree of divorce in court here today. She with receive \$5000 allmony. \$1,000 immediately and the remainder in semi-annual instalments of \$5000.

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# Excitement in Wilmington—Beast FinallyBeaten to Death—Victims Will be Treated at Tewksbury

From Boston Hotel

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

crushed body in the areaway at th TO HER DEATH rear of the hotel, did the tragedy become known.

'Suitide," is the opinion of Medical Examiner Magrath, and he is now. Unknown Woman Dives tion of the victim.

"Mrs. Straber, New York," was the

BOSTON. July 14.—Mystery survey and the identity.

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rounds the identity of a woman, 25 years of age, who plunged to her death from the ninth those of the Hotel Bellevue, early yesterday morning. Not for some hours late, when an employed discovered the frightfully of tell, the carefully manleured nails. and the arat, although not expensive, clothing of the woman have inclined the police to the belief that she possessed family connections above

sessed family connections average.
Despendency is believed to be the underlying cause of the woman's death Hotel attaches declared yesterday that she kept in the seclusion of her room almost the entire time since her arrival and that she seemed to be low-colrided and morese. Window's Southing Syrup," and take no other applied and moraes, kind. Twenly-execute a bettle.

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5 dozen bathing suits in navy and black, 2 styles,

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universion in a wild cun of two miles about the town, bit six children and drove a feere of people, whom he chased to reek safety in hourse and children the Pasteur treatment.

A number of men arraed with re- isobet Kothwell, 4 years, bitten on the yolvers chased the dog and fired rev- right cheek; Edward Allen, 12, bitten on the strainful was family killed by 17. Eithen on the upper lip; John Flaherty, ward Haskell, who, arraed with an 8 years, bitten on the list wing has fought the dog for fully 25 Fernice Joy, 4 years, bitten on the list minutes before he struck the dank cheby and mountain the left were structured and right. The animals head has been sent to whole the forecast and right.

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HOSTON, July 11.—Sergeant Dan Sweeney of Division 7, with a squad of police, made a dash to capture sev-eral crap shooters at Wood Island

old.
Those having the dice were the ones
the police most desired, and there
never was seen in East Boston a pret-

never was seen in East Boston a pret-tier sprinting race.

When a policeman would get within reach of one of the fleeling lads the bay would suddenly duck and slip under him arm, while the crowd reared and the pursuit continued. One boy, heling helly pursued, ran for the water and as he was about to he solzed plunged it and swam under the bridge of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lyun rathroad and escaped minus his stray. tailroad and escaped minus his straw

Boys' and Girls' Clubs

to make the rural school the real center of rural civilization.

After showing how the clubs are organized through the school authorities, Mr. Monahan speaks particularly of the girls' garden and canning clubs, which in an incredibly short time have assumed an importance second only to the heter-known boxs' carn clubs. the better-known boys corn clubs. Furthermore, while the government's activities in behalf of the clubs have

nich the same way as in-

number of other agencies are at work throughout the United States aiding in the rural school advance. Mr. Monaban gives an account of these in his report. He describes, among other things, the creation of a rural school division in the bureau of education, specially provided for by congress, state rural comulssions in several or the father provided for the conditions. number of other agencies are at work the States: work of state and county rutal supervisors: and school improve-ment associations in the country—districts. He also discusses the importan Hersture of the year dealing with rural life and rural education.

From Paris to Berlin EERLIN, July 14. The French avia-tor Leon Letert made a flight from Paris to Berlin without a stop. He left the French capital at 4.15 o'clock sterday morning and landed here 1.10 in the afternoon

Electric Trains Collide-50 Were Injured

HENDAYE, France, July 14.—Two electric trams crowded with passengers on their way to Irun, a frontier town, collided yesterday. Ten persons were killed and fifty wounded, many of them serlously.

Little Lena Stoddard killed on First Street

Lena Stoddard, a nine-year-old girl

Lena Stoddard, a nine-year-old girl, a firmacy, 32 MerLewis, cor. Branch, year-lawis, cor. Branch, year Marrimack & figure of the firmack & figure of the firmack & figure of the firmack & figure of the figure of the firmack & figure of the figure of th John A. Osgood, Ph. G., Denis O'Brien, 12 Bridge fit: Opera Heuse Pharmacy. The little girl accompanied by her 22 Bridge fit: Opera Heuse Pharmacy. The little girl accompanied by her 23 Bridge fit: Opera Heuse Pharmacy. The little girl accompanied by her 24 Bridge fit: Pelkela's Pharmacy. Herries on a hill near where the nection st. Contral st. Payette & Caisse, Mondy & Alker 18st. L. T. Stevens, I.I. and Stevens, I.I. and I.I. and

# ral crap shooters at Wood Island MURDER OF HER HUSBAND The boys were all about 16 years

### ls Charge Against Mrs. Crawford

ATLANTA, Ga., July 14.—Mrs. Mary Bello Crawford, 50, was arrested and held without bail carry yesterday charged with having murdeted her husband, Joshua D. Crawford, Atlanta capitalist, four years ago. It charged that Crawford died as the Hoys' and Girls' Clubs

The importance of the boys' and girls' club movement as affecting the rural school is discussed in a recent report by A. C. Monshan, of the United States bureau of education. Mr. Monshan points out that the clubs are at present more closely identified with the schools than ever before, and that their work is becoming a more definite part of the school program. The tremendous influence of these clubs in aid of better farming, better living conditions, and better schools, is therefore exerted as part of the movement to make the rural school the real center of rural civilization.

After showing how the clubs are organized through the school authorities, Mr. Monahan speaks particularly of the girls' garden and canning clubs, which

# Many Injured

much the same way as in the south, except that they will be in closer connection with the state colleges of agriculture. The work has been planned directly for the farm and home, rather than for the school, but in most instances it is carried on through the agency of the school, and may therefore be made an integral part of the chucallonal work by the school anthonities.

Easides the boys and gicls clubs, a pumber of other agencies are at work of Cambridge. Dela Falcchild, 32, of Cambridge: William Carried, 32, of Cambridge, 28. of Cambridge: Dola Fairchild, 32, of Cambridge; William Carter, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edward McNealey, Columbus, Ohio, The accident was caused by a storm. The conductor of the street car had stopped his car and gone forward to the crossing and signalled the car to come ahead. He is stated to have seen the headlight of stated to have seen the headlight of the encoming passenger train, but be lieved it was a lightning flash.

> Winds Prevent Flight MUSKEGON, Mich., July 14.—High winds and heavy seas on Lake Michi-gan yesterday prevented resumption of the hydro aeroplane flight from Chicago to Detroit.

Schooner on the Rocks NEW LONDON, Conn., July 14.— Schooner Nat Meader of Bath, Me., is on the rocks of Fisher's Island. She

is leaded with laths. A steamer went to her assistance but was unable to move the craft. The crew is about and she is in no immediate danger.

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Large box, containing 50 sheets of paper and 

BAMBOO PORCH SCREENS, 2c PER SQ. FOOT (Second Floor)

10 feet long and 8 feet deep in natural color, and 4 feet long and 8 feet deep in green. Regular price 30 per square foot. Monday Evening Price......2c Per Sq. Ft.

INFANTS' RIBBED HOSE......10c PER PAIR Black, while or tan in sizes from 4 to 6.1-2. Regular price 12 1-2e and 15c. Monday

Evening Price......10c Per Pair WOMEN'S UNION SUITS ...... 39c Fine liste in low neck, sleeveless, either with tight or loose knee. Regular price . 50c.

Monday Evening Price 2010 390 

Straight vests in low neck, short sleeves with shield. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price ...... 19c Each

SWISS EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS, 39c YD. 18 inches wide in variety of handsome patterns. Regular price 49c per yard. Monday 

VAL LACE EDGINGS ......3c PER YARD All widths in variety of handsome patterns. Regular price 5c per yard. Monday Evening Price.....3c Per Yard

Large variety of handsome patterns in all sizes. Regular price 25e. Monday Evening

Price ..... 15c Each BRASSIERES ...... 29c

(Corset Dept.) Hamburg trimmed, the slyle that hooks up

the front. In sizes 34 to 44. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price...... 29c

WOMEN'S STRAP PUMPS, 50c PER PAIR Broken sizes from 1 to 7 in D and E widths; patent leather, gun metal calf and black Regular price \$2.00 and \$2.50. Monday 

WOMEN'S SILK NET GLOVES; 49c PER PAIR 2 clasp style in black, white, mauve and brown. Regular price 95c. Monday Evening Price ......49c Per Pair

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS ...... 33c (Near Elevator)

Made of leather in black, navy, green and red. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price 33c

"WINDSOR ROYAL LINEN STATIONERY" 196 WOMEN'S SAMPLE PARASOLS.......... 696 (Near Elevator)

About 75 in the lot in great variety of styles and colors. Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.50 Monday Evening Price ...... 69c

FANCY SIDE COMBS......33c PER PAIR (Jewelry Dept.)

Amber and shell, set with brilliants. Regular price 75c to \$1.50. Monday Evening Price,

BEAD NECKLACES ...... 14g (Jeweiry Dept.)

In coral, turquoise and red rock, all size beads. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening

COLLAR PINS ...... 7c PER SET (Jewelry Dept.)

Gold, silver and gun metal. In plain and fancy styles. Regular price 25c set. Monday Evening Price......7c Per Set

WASH SILK ...... 9c PER YARD (Basement)

24 inches wide in scrolls, dots and floral designs, in all the most desirable shades and colors. Regular price 25c per yard. Monday Evening Price ...... 9c Per Yard

MEN'S PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS, 35c PAIR (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Perfect in every way. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price.......35c Per Pair,

' (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

The famous "Bell" make in light and dark effects. In sizes from 6 to 12 years. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price..... 37c

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, 33c EACH (Near Kirk Street Entrance) Shirts have short sleeves and drawers are

ankle length. All sizes. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price.........33c Each

STATIONERY COMBINATION ,.......... 27c One pound of "Wickford" fine linen paper

with package of envelopes to match. Regular price 35c. Monday Evening Price... 27c

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS......12 1-2c Reg. price 25c. Monday Evening Price 12 1-2c

NICKELED TOWEL BARS...... 39c (Basement) Brass towel bars, heavily nickel plated, 24

inches long. Regular price 75c. Monday 

GERMAN SILVER TEA SPOONS.....3c EACH (Basement)

Handsome new patterns, made of best quality German silver. Regular price 75c per dozen. Monday Evening Price.....3c Each

SMALL FIRE DAMAGE

Mexico, have reduced the present fire burned on national forests in all the more the craft. The crew is about and she is in no immediate danger.

Her. Paul Drake Arcsted (UINCY, July 14.—Rev. Paul Drake for a church a 5 country passed of a church a 5 country passed in this city last high passed in the state of the country passed in the country last of a church a 5 country passed in this city last high passed in the state of the country and the state of the fire loss on national forests in all the dark of the country and the passed in this case on the national forests in all the dark of the country that the state of the country and the state of the country and the state of the country and the state of the forest service are more than first of agriculture. Servicing the forest service are more than farming the state of the forest service are more than farming the state of the forest service are more than first of agriculture. Servicing the forest service are more than first of the conservative state of the forest service are more than farming the state of the forest service are more than first of agriculture. Servicing the forest service are more than first of agriculture. Servicing the state of the forest service are more than farming the state of the forest service are more than first of the state of the forest service are more than first of the state of the forest service are more than first of the state of the forest service are more than first of the state of the forest service are more than first of the state of the forest service are more than first of the state of the forest service are more than first of the state of the forest service are more than forms the first of the state of the conditions of the forest service are more than forest service are more than forest service ar

forest Service of U. S. Dept. of Agri- danger to a minimum. But in the other western states.

with the exception of Arizona and New's est against only 20 acres reported Mexico, have reduced the present fire burned on national forests in all the

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activities in behalf of the clubs have until recently been confined mainly to the south, they are now extended to the northern and western states. Buys' and girls' agricultural clubs are now organized under national auspices in most of the states.

These newer clubs are organized in much the same way as in the south

Four Persons Killed and

# MILITARY SPECTACLE IN PARIS 12 KILLED, 200 INJURED IN WRECK

Review by Pres. Poincare Today Boys Played With Whistles and -Troops From Many French Colonies March

PARIS, July 14.—The presence of detachments of native regiments from the French colonies in Africa, Tonking, Annam and Madagascar lent unwented interest today to the annual review at Longchamp of the garrison of Paris by the president of the republic on the cocasion of the anniversary of the taking of the Bastile in 1782. President Polineare was greeted on his arrival at the immense racetrack by one of in largest crowds that ever attended the military spectacle.

After the presentation to the president of the colors of the forty regi- dent of the colors of the forty regi- around the racetrack.

PRES. WILSON MEETS R. R. META

The native detachments were given the froops and the froops and the froops and a military spectacle.

The trains loaded with excursion- planes darted here and there over the first the beach at Venice, 15 miles around the racetrack.

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In Attempt to Avert Strike Involving 100,000 Men and 45 Eastern Roads-Walkout Delayed

NEW YORK, July 14.-Those con- PRES. WILSON HOLDS CONFERENCE ersant with rallway matters in Washington are hopeful of a favorable outcome of the conference with President Wilson through which officers of the National Civic Federation railroad,

We repeat

Genuine

WITH R. R. MEN IN ATTEMPT TO AVERT STRIKE WASHINGTON, July 14.-Whether a

strike of trainmen and conductors of

best legislation possible to meet the views of both sides."

Acceptance by the house of the Newlands bill as it has passed the senate which also has been approved by the Civic Federation would undoubtedly remove the possibility of a strike.

President Wilson on his arrival from Cornish, N. H., had before him a pile of documents on the situation, which he said he would examine before the conference.

While the president has taken no stand in the matter he let it be known that he did not regard as a serious obstacle the composition of the board of mediation, though he felt it was an important question. With the exception of the present strike the president had little present business before him and prepared to devote the entire day to the situation. dent Wilson through which officers of the National Civic Federation railroad, representatives and officers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors were to seek a solution of the wage demand crisis involving nearly 100, 000 men and 45 eastern roads. The roads, having refused to acid the Erdman and in its present form and the employes having refused to modify their demands, apparently the only way out lay in a change of the law by increasing the number of arbitrators from three to six, thus eliminating the railroad's chief objection to the act.

With a strike authorized by an oversheining majority and ratified by general committees of both unions. President Survey and of the New York Central lines and the Washington conference. Both left for Washington last night.

The conference committee of railroad managers went into session shortly after 10 o'clock and received from the strike vote was ratified yesterday. The statement, in the form of a letter, was substantially the same as given out by Messrs. Lee and Garrelson, yesterday.

statement, in the form of a letter, was pecied to take part in the conference now before congress, but were still unwilling to act under the Erdman act. This is the roads' replysto the utilimates of the unions have authorized Lee and Garretson to "fix the hour at which there organizations will retire from service."

Here the letter adds that Lee and Garretson have at the enriest solicitation of "disinterested interests" been authorized to attend today's conference at Washington.

The general committee of 100 is still here, Lee and Garretson expect to return to New York tomorrow. Before leaving they said that the neur for leaving they said that the neur for settlement could be reached, was unshown to anybody outside of them-selves.

Chairman Clayton the conference noncerns chiefly tum submitted by the unions yester-two bills pending in congress for amendment of the Erdman act. This is the roads' replysto the utilimation of wage distinction of wage distinction of wage distinction of wage distinction of "disinterested interests" been authorized to attend today's conference and the railroad men also was excleded to take part in the conference now before congress, but were still unwilling to act under the Erdman act. This is the roads' replysto the utilimation of wage distinction of wage di

The Warning.

# Trains Collided in Los Angeles -Many of Injured Will Die

RAILROADS WILLING TO ARRI-

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LANDS DILL

NEW YORK, July 14 -The railroads

involved in the wage controversy with

statement this afternoon through the conference committee of managers, eaving that they would be willing to arbitrate the questions at issue under the provisions of the Newlands till

now before congress, but were still un-willing to act under the Erdman act. This is the reads' reply-to the ultima-tum submitted by the unions yester-

# participants in the White House conference declared there was no disposition to press his bill against the Newlands bill, if it was apparent that both the railroads and their employes favored the Newlands measure. "All we want," said he, "is to get the best legislation possible to meet the views of both sides." Acceptance by the bouse of the Newlands SCHOOL

|Criticised by Prominent|

Mill Worker

The following communication is from a well known mill operative whose skill in various lines of textile manufacture should entitle him to a high position:

In the sense of th

young dudes who know little or nothing about the practical part of the business.

But in my opinion the school is fulfilling the purpose for which it was really created, that is, the furnishing of a textile education to rich men's sons so that they will not have to rub elbows with the ordinary man in the factory.

It is refreshing even at this late day to see The Sun take up this question of appropriating the faxnayers money for this school. There have been lumblings of dissatisfaction among full operatives in Lowell on this question for years, but somehow nobody cared to start the agitation against the

Years, but somehow moboly cared to start the agitation against the annual appropriation. I hope hefore the money is given to the school next year a public hearing will be granted on the matter. Thanking you for the space for these few words.

Respectfully yours.

Textile Operative.

Medford Boy Dropped to Sidewalk-Uninjured

MEDFORD, July 14 .-- A 3-year-old boy, a state ward in charge of Mrs. Nellie Brent of 5 Salem street, last evening fell three stories from the brick block at the corner of Salem street and Riverside avenue, to the sidewalk, but suffered practically no nluties, except a few brulses to th

The child, who, according to Mrs Brent, was asleep in a room in the J

Jumped From Burning Gas Bag Just in Time

VALLEY CITY, N. D., July 14.— Flames enveloped the balloon of M.A. Evans yesterday when it had reached a height of 1000 feet and the man clung to the craft until six hundred feet from the ground that he might safely release the parahute. The balloon burst a moment after he jumped. He was unfulled. was uninhered.

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..... 79c and 69c SAMPLE GOWNS made of batiste and nainsook, trimmed with val. fish-eye and shadow laces, also fine embroideries. Regular price \$1.98.
Marked down to \$1.50 and \$1.25
Regular price \$2.98. Marked down to \$1.98
COMBINATIONS made of fine nainsook, trimmed

with beautiful laces and exquisite embroid-eries. Regular price \$1.50. Marked down to \$1.00 Regular price \$1.00. Marked down to 690 SEERSUCKER PETTICOATS. Special at ....490

WEST SECTION

GOWNS made of fine nainsook, trimmed with SAMPLE COMBINATION DRAWERS made of batiste and nainsook, frimmed with dainty embroideries and all kinds of pretty laces; most of these are made princess style. Reg-ular \$2.98. Marked down to.......\$1.98 Regular \$1.98. Marked down to .....\$1.50 WHITE PETTICOATS made of very fine material,

trimmed with exquisite embroideries. Regular price \$2.98, Marked down to ..... \$1.98 WHITE PETTICOATS made of fine cambrie,

trimmed with elaborate embroideries. Regular price \$1.00. Marked down to .... 69c and 59c CHEMISE made of crepe, trimmed with torchon lace. Regular price \$1.00. Marked down

CHEMISE made of fine nainsook, trimmed with elaborate embroideries. Regular price \$1.00.

SECOND FLOOR

# SPECIAL—July Clearance Sale of Linens

Including Table Damask, Pattern Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Scarfs, Table Tops, Renaissance Covers, Odd Damask Pieces, Crashes, Glass Linens, Turkey Red Damask, Dress Linen Remnants, Eetc.

One Lot Individual Towels, size 14x19, plain buck, hemslitched, regular price 15c. Clearance 

One Lot Warranted All Pure Linen, size 14x24 inch, plain hem, good quality buck, with damask borders, regular price 25c. Clearance Sale Price ...... 17c Each

One Lot Full Size Huck and Birds-eye Towels, fancy borders, hemstitched, regular price 33c. Clearance Sale Price .......... 25c Each RENAISSANCE COVERS

One Lot Size 30x30 Inch and 36x36 Inch, round or square, drawnwork centers and embroidered, regular price 89c to \$1.00. Clearance ..... 59c Each

### NAPKINS

75 Dozen All Pure Linen, full bleach, 18-inch fast selvage Napkins, extra heavy, regular price \$1.59. Clearance Sale Price. \$1.39 Dozen 100 Dozen 21x21 Inch Napkins, all pure linen,

made of fine quality linen yarn, good designs, regular price \$2.25. Clearance Sale Price, \$1.89 Dozen .75 Dozen Silver Bleach and Pure White All Linen Napkins, in sizes 191/2x191/2 and 22x22 inches.

Never sold for less than \$2.98. Clearance Sale Price \$2.25 Dozen 100 Dozen Scotch Damask Napkins, size 22x22 inches, very fine quality and good designs,

regular price \$3.75. Clearance Sale Price, \$2.75 Dozen Dozen Brown's Irish Linen Napkins, dinner size, 26x26 inch square, only four designs, regular price \$9.00. Clearance Sale Price,

PALMER STREET

One Lot 70-Inch All Pure Linen Table Damask, four designs, in cream only, regular price 75c. Clearance Sale Price.......59c Yard

One Lot Full Bleach Damask, 68 and 70 inch goods, regular selling prices 890 and 98c. 

One Lot Fine Quality Irish Linen Damask, 70 inches wide and full bleach. Five patterns, regular price \$1.19. Clearance Sale Price ..... 89c Yard

One Lot Overweight Damask, 70 inches wide. Twelve designs, worth \$1.39. Clearance Sale Price ...... 98c Yard One Lot 70-Inch Double Damask, satin finish and

snow-white bleach, positively the lost we shall have to offer, regular price \$2.25. Glearance Sale Price \$1.39

### CRASHES AND GLASS LINEN

One Lot 17-Inch All Pure Linen Crash, red hairline stripe border, full bleach, regular price 14c. Clearance Sale Price ..... He Yard

One Lot Glass Linen, red or blue checks, fine REMNANTS OF WHITE DRESS LINEN.

One Lot Dress Linen, just received from the mills in Belfast, Ireland, in lengths suitable for waists or dresses, 36 inches wide, round thread and pure white, regular price 45c. 

Odd Napkins, Odd Pieces of Damask, Soiled and Mussed Towels, Scarfs, Squares, Hand Embroidered Tea Cloths and several other odd things marked at about balf price in this Special July Clearance Sale.

LINEN DEPARTMENT

# Specials for This Week In Our Bargain Kitchen Dept.

CLOTHES DRYERS-YARD DRYERS





We have received another lot of Extra Heavy **GALVANIZED WATER** PAILS (like cut) from the Rochester Stamping Co. Regular prices 38c, 42c and 45c. Special at.....29c Each

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tension ...... 25c Each

ON SALE MERRIMACK STREET

25c BREAD TOASTER Bread Toasters (like cut)

500 Boxes White Wax Paper, 23 sheets in box. Just the thing for wrapping sandwiches and cakes for lunches and picnics ..... 50 Box

Special at

Hammocks from the Norris stock, lately purchased by us in Methuen. Eight only, regular price Four only, regular price \$1.25. Sale price 75c Five only, regular price \$2. Sale price \$1.25 Perfection Blue Flame Oil Stoves-2 burner, with legs, \$7.50; 3 burner with legs, \$10; 4 burner

with legs, \$12.50. Florence Automatic Blue Flame Cook Stoves-2 hurner, low, \$7.50; 3 burner, low, \$9.50; 2 burner, high, \$10.50; 3 burner, high, \$12.50 Couch or Bed Hammocks-

\$4.98, \$6.49, \$7.50, \$8.98 and \$10.98 Gas or Oil Stove Ovens-

98c, \$1.49, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.98, \$3.50 BASEMENT

### COOL FOOTWEAR FOR VACATION WEAR

300 Pairs Women's White Low Shoes, with two and three eyelets. These represent broken lots and some that are slightly soiled. Values up to \$1.75. Sale price.....Only 49c a Pair

500 Pairs of Women's Low Shoes and Pumps-In this lot there are high grade samples in button and blucker Oxfords in all this season's leathers. Not all sizes, but a good range of sizes. Values up to \$3.00. Sale price, \$1.29 a Pair

100 Pairs of Men's Canvas High and Low Cut Shoes, in brown or gray, also white with rubher soles. Values up to \$2.00. Sale price,

Infants' White Canvas Shoes, with white soles. Sale price ...... 69c Pair

Boys' Seguts-Just received from a manufacturer who makes the best Scout Shoes, a small lot of his shoes, every pair made to wear. A good trade. Sizes 11 to 2, former price \$2.00. Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, former price \$2.50. Sale price ......\$1.98 Pair

Misses' White Canvas High or Low Shoes, on good neat filting last. Sizes 11 1-2 to 2. Sale price ..... 98c Pair

Children's White Canvas Shoes, sizes 8 1-2 to 11. 

Men's White Tennis Shoes, with white soles or brown tennis with red soles. Former price \$1.00. Sale price..... Only 75c Pair

BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT 

# Brent, was asteep in a room in the third story, got up and went to the window. Leaning out too far, he partially lost his balance and bung for a moment half way out, grasping the sill and clinging with both hands until his strength gave out. The child's predicament was seen by Dr. James E. Cleaves, who residence is on the opposite side of Salem street. He shouted to Patrolman William Golding, who was standing in Medford sq. Just as the child let go and fell. Hoth officer and physician rushed to the spot expecting to pick the boy up dead. The little fellow struck on his abdomen, however, and though stunned was safe and sound except for a slight bruise. Mrs. Brent was greatly agitated over the affair. She did not know about the accident until the police antified her. She refused to give the child's name on the ground that its mother would be atarmed when the accident was published. Always Window Screens, 24 inches high, 21 to 33 inch ex-Bears the Signature of

Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk, or otherwise: to protect the babies.

And Contains no Poisonous Drugs.

The Centaur Company,

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# Man Drowned at Lakeview—8 in Boston, 9 in New York, 4 in Phila, 3 in Syracuse

in Lake Mascupple yesterday forenoon, became. hen a man named Adolphe Richer, a former resident of New Bedford, who recently removed to this city, lost his life white enjoying a dip. His com-

recently removed to this city, lost his life while enjoying a dip. His companion tried to save him but his efforts were fruities.

According to Treffle Fera, who was with Richer, the two went to Mountain Book and secured a row beat. Richer plunged into the water and followed the boat which was being rowed by Fera. The latter claims Richer had a piece of tobacco in his mouth, and he believes he suddenly swallowed the chew, for when he reached a point some distance from the shore, Richer threw up both hands and sunk to the bottom.

For a made unsuccessful attempts to locate the body and finally sent word to Undertaker Joseph Albert of this fully, who a few hours later recovered the body which was removed to his funeral parlors in Alken street.

Richer came to Lowell a short time ago and made his home at 127 Paige street. His relatives in New Bedford were notified of his death and they are expected in this city today.

B DROWNED WIEN YACHT TURNED TURNED TURNED HOSTON, July 14.—Eight men were sweet over last of the way Dr. Crawford and members of the Vigilant crew worked over the men.

BOSTON, July 14.—Eight men were sweet and possible.

BOSTON, July 14.—Eight men werd ewept overboard to their death and six others senactionally rescued in lower Boston Harber late yesterday after-neon, when the 35-foot cabin sloop at heria, caught in a sudden squall, was upset.

DISKEN, 37 Moulton

Charlestown.

JEREMIAH CROWLEY, 86 Wash- pulched to the Boston wharf.

The name had traveled fast

et, Charlestovin.

GC. OFFICER MORGAN, first offof the Cymric, who was the guest

At the Relief hospital

of honor.

ALBERT G. AYERS, 110 Water street, superintendent of Sailors' Harren at Charlestown, the owner of the

### John Dacey, 30, 12 Mediord street,

Daniel Green, 42, 52 Tremont street,

Daniel Sullivan, 23, 19 Edgewood

marty of men, all from Charlestown, where about to start for home after a day's fishing.

'Un to late last night only one of the bodies had been recovered, that of John Holland of 56 Washington street, Charlestown. The prompt work of a small sloop, the Marvis, manned by Patrick H. Clougherty of Dorchester, Captain William Turner and Joseph H. Martin of Boston, which was crusting about in the vicinity when the accident happened, undoubtedly was responsible for the saving of six of the men who, numbed by the cold water, were fast losing strength.

There were 14 in the party, 12 neighbors in Charlestown, with an officer from the White Star liner Cymric as guest, that set out from the White Star pier at 10 o'clock in the morning for 2 day's outing down the harbor in the new sloop Afberta.

Stiff Wind Blowing

### No Suspicion of Danger

### Craft Turped Turtle

In the flash of an eye she furned turtle. All on board with the exergition of the three men in the cabin were hurled into the sex. The men in the cabin were fighting for their lives.

O'Nell was stunned and sank out of sight in the cruzale. The men shrisehed for being and the riory hards, under full call from the Brewster, headed toward the wrick.

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O'NERTRING Mr. Header was full the men for the brown of twent and of other children.

O'NEW HAVEN, Conn. July 14.—An overtured calboat l

Another drowning accident occurred he struggled the more entangled he

became. In the meantime the Marvis swept up alongside,
The choppy sea made the work of resour most perflous. By clever meneuvring man by man was enatched from the water as the craft circled shoot.

every pound of steam possible.

### Police Pushed to Wharf

In the meantime word had been recoived at Stallon I in Boston. geant McTiernan, a squad of 15 men. Birett, Charlestown.

JOHN RODNEY, 35 Prospect street, Roberts College avenue what where the Vigilant was be ready to land. Ambulances from the Relief formight.

Charlestown.

OSECH COLE, 23 Chesinut street, and City hospitals were quickly dieformight.

scon street, Charlestown.

MICHALL O'NEIL, 56 Washington the Vigilant docked over a thousand Street, Charlestown.

JOHN HOLLAND, 86 Washington men, women and children were gathered the wharf gate.

Survivors Will Recover
At this Relief hospital late last right
it was said that all the survivors would
recover.

Police has and countless other
craft visited the scene of the tragedy
just before sundown last night to
search for the remaining seven bodies.
Nothing but the wreck of the Alhorta,
whose rigging and sails had been ron
to streds, floated on the calm surface
which only a few hours before had
been a raging se:
The search continued today.

Patrick Holland, 25, 56 Washington street, Charlestown.

Jeremiah O'Neil, 24, 56 Washington litreet, Charlestown.

John Downey, 23, 14 Sprague street.

Charlestown.

The accident occurred three-quarters of Ram's Head when their motivated the Regulation. John Downey, 23, 14 Sprague street.
Charlestown.
The accident occurred three-quarters of a mile northeast of Ram's Head buoy in what is known as Broad Sound, about half past 5 o'clock, but as the party of men, all from 'Charlestown, were about to start for home after a day's fishing.

'Up to late last night only one of the loddes had been recovered that or the start of the start of the loddes had been recovered that or the start of the loddes had been recovered that or the start of the loddes had been recovered that or the lodge that or the lodge

in the Wholest that set out in the set that set out in the Wholest when the trip was sterred but the nien were good sallors and they did not mind the chop of the ways. They headed down towards the serveters and two hours after leaving Charlestown they anchored off the Ram's Hend buoy in Brood Sound, where they proceeded to fish.

All sails were down and although the sea became more choppy and the wind increased to a 31-mile gale round 2 o'clock they enjoyed them to the uttermost. There was with John Holestown that had dritted away; Paul Jack and Capitain Ayers was with John Holestown the sea hecame more choppy and the wind increased to a 31-mile gale round 2 o'clock they enjoyed them to the uttermost. There was with John Holestown that had dritted away; Paul Jack and Capitain Ayers was with John Holestown that had dritted away; Paul Jack and Capitain Ayers was with John Holestown that had dritted away; Paul Jack and Capitain Ayers was with John Holestown that had dritted away; Paul Jack and Capitain Ayers was with John Holestown that had dritted away; Paul Jack and Capitain Ayers was with John Holestown that had dritted away; Paul Jack and Capitain Ayers was with John Holestown that had dritted away; Paul Jack and Capitain Ayers was with John Holestown that had dritted away; Paul Jack and Capitain Ayers was with John Holestown that had dritted away; Paul Jack and Capitain Ayers was successed the injuries at Fenton Beach, N. J., when he dived into shallow water, striking on his head.

THREE SYRACUSE WOMEN WERE

STRACUSE, N. Y., July 14.—Washed if a candbar by a glant wave three No Suspicion of Danger

For an hour they took things casy, still lying at anchor, and shortly after 5 o'clock preparations were made for the return trip. Pufly white clouds the return trip. Pufly white clouds were hanging low on the horizon as the skipper refered the mainsail hoisted. Even Second Officer Morgan of the Cymric, who is an expert on weather, had not the slightest suspicion of danger.

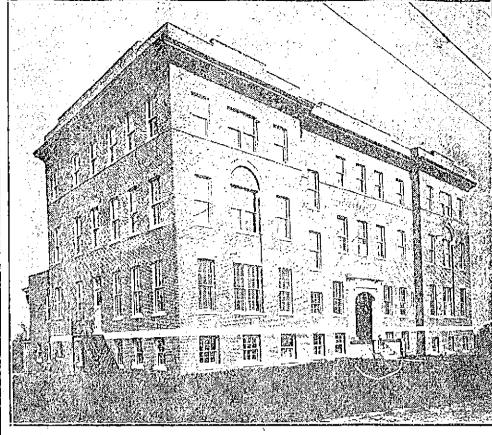
In the cabin at the time were Martin Disken, Jeremiah Crowley and Joseph Cole. The sail was half-raised and the succession came more blasts of wind, each stronger than the preceding one, and without warning the craft swarm day after the boat.

Croft Turned Turtle

SURACUSE, N. Y., July 14.—Washed off a nandbar by a glant wave three Syracuse tyoung women were drowned at Sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any old stylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any one in Sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any old stylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any old Sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any one where hanging women were drowned at Sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any old sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any old sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any old sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any old sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any old sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any old sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any old sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any old sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any old sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeater-day afternoon before any old sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeare-day afternoon before any old sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeare-day afternoon before any old sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeare-day afternoon before any old sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeare-day afternoon before any old sylvan beach. Oncide Lake, yeare-day af

### MAINE

# THE NEW ST. PETER'S ORPHANAGE ON STEVENS ST. NOW COMPLETED AND SOON TO BE OCCUPIED



The new St. Peter's Orphanage, eficial features reflects the aim of the Lowell's most recently constructed. Catholfe pastors to afford the best acmagnificent and up-to-date combined commodations to the homeless children and educational institution for dren. The new institution will rightly destitute boys and girls of the English be a source of pride to the city. This orphanage, when the last finds now practically complete, and will ishing touch has been made, will be His Eminence William Cardinal to range for occupancy in about a absolutely free from debt, because of fortnight. The structure with all of the arrangements for the securing of a list accompanying advantages and hen-

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Money Harket

NEW YORK, July 14.—Prime mercantile paper six per cent. Sterling exchange casy at 483.25 for 60 day bills
and at 485.55 for demand. Commercial bills 132%. Bar silver 55%. Mexlean collars 41. Government bonds
steady. Raifroad bonds heavy.
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Time loans firm, 60 days 314 44; 50 days 412-74; six months 6-614.

son's parents live in the Roxbury dis-

CHIEF ENGINEER OF NEW YORK TELECHONE CO. DROWNED WHILD BATHING

NANTUCKET, July 14.--R. M. Ferris of Montelair, N. J., chief cupineer of the New York Telephone company, was drowned while bathing in Sinsconset beach yesterday. WESTFIELD BOY LOSES HIS LIKE

WHILE ENJOYING A קוות

WESTFIELD, July 14.—Edward Rozek, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lukes Rozek, was growned in Little River near Crane's upper mill yesterday afternoon while bathing with a number of other children.

# OVERTURNED BOAT HIRED BY

# TRADING LIGHT

ACTIVE STOCKS WERE LOWER AT

London Gave Cuc for Market-Prices Hardly Varied During Moraing-Possihilling of R. R. Strike Ifns Effect

nent.

The market closed heavy. The tactics of the room traders in offering down the favorite stocks failed to induce solling in volume and the decline 12.19 was neither severe nor prolonged.

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### Boston Market

# Hardly Varied During Moraing—Possibility of R. R. Strike Ifas Effect NEW YORK, July 14—London gave the cue for the market at the opening today. Active slocks opened lower in keeping with prices abroad, although trading was light and the list was under severe pressure at no point. Canadian Pacific opened off a point and Southern Pacific. Union Pacific, Reading, Lehigh Veiley and Amalgamated one-hulf. Buying orders were distributed at the lower level and prices quickly recovered to Saturday's close or slightly above. Canadian Pacific, however, slipped back to mearly the opening. Speculation was somewhat more active than on the closing days of last week, kut the volume of business was still smail. Except for the small decline at the opening and the subsequent rise in prices stocks hardly varied during the moraining. Ordinarily a Monday morning finds on hand a considerable accumulation of orders, but the total of the moraining bridge was not enough to furnish holf an hour's lively business. The possibility of a strike of conductors and tratumen on the eastern railroads restricted business pending the outcome of today's conference on that subject at the While House. Bear traders discovered that the copper group was the weak spot in the list and succeeded in effecting some material reductions in those shares. The decline was accompanied by a revival of the rumor, frequently circulated in the last few months and as often discredited that institution of a suit by the government against important copper interests was imminent. MINING

152 45% UNLISTED SECURITIES

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144 Laramie ...... 1c Mexican Metals .. 53c Ohio Copper ..... 55c

Cotton Snot Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling uplands 12.30. Middling gulf 12.55. No sales.

# PANIC NEAR BANGOR, ME.

Air Theatre

Storm Wrecks an Open-

BANGOR, Me., July 14 .- A severe electrical storm passed over the city

# GIRLS PLUNGED THROUGH FLAMES

# Almost Panic Stricken in Roxbury Fire Today—Four Story **Building Destroyed**

BOSTON, July 14 .-- A four-story brick building in the Roxbury district, formerly occupied by the Howard Watch & Clock Co. but recently rented by a number of small clothing firms, was badiy damaged by fire today. Several hundred employes reached the street hastily but without injury. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Fifty girls who were in a small portion of the building still occupied by the watch and clock company were aimost panic stricken when the smoke began to filter through the doors. The stairs were filled with a smoke and flames were bursting through the partitions when they ran

# WYMAN'S

# Heirs Disposed of it and it is Now Owned by the Wyman's Exchange Trust

There have been a great many rumors of changes in the Wyman's Exchange property and so many inquiries that The Sun repeats here an item which appeared in the real extact transactions some weeks ago. The facts in the case are as follows:

The large plece of property at the corner of Merrimack and Central streets, known as Wyman's Exchange. The corner of Merrimack and Central streets, known as Wyman's Exchange, that changed hands and is pow the property of a trust, known as the Wyman's Exchange trust.

The building and land were formerly owned by Helena M. Treat was conveyed to Thomas J. Bryant of Medford by the former's guardian. George W. Plagz, for the sum of \$20,000. At the same time slee and \$20,000. At the same of Waltham. Swell as Edward O. Sanderson of Plusfield. In consideration of the property tour-fifths, to will the same of the property tour-fifths, to will the same of the property tour-fifths, to will the same of the property share of the property of the property share of the property sh

# MULHALL REPLIES TO ATTACKS

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WASHINGTON, July 14—Martin Multing to the National Association of Manufacturers, interrupted the senate loby by investigation today to reply to what he declared were personal altitudes upon his character and his purpose in the expose in which he has become tho central figure in the loby probe.

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Mulhall's statement was made in condition with his request that he ballowed to read a letter he had writted to may 16, 1913, to Persition Marwell, editor of Hearst's magazine, urging editor of Hearst's magazine, urging the mass of letters public through his as service to the public.

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Muthall's first testimony today related to letters from Marshall Cushing, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers suggesting a campaign against Representative Pearre of Maryland.

Muthall said he made frequent visits to Pearre's district and conferred with former Senator Wellington, George H. Holtzman, postmaster at Cumberland on and others.

"Why did you oppose Pearre?" asked Mr. Reed.

"Why did you oppose Pearre?" asked that the witness.

The plan by which Muthall and O. C. Hall of the Philadelphia Typothetae to break down the printers striker there in 1905 was outlined in a report Muthall identified as one he had made to John Melntyre, secretary of the National Typothetae.

"A great many men had been brought up from the couth to take strikers' places but proved no good to fill the strikers' places.

"Our plan was to get them to go cut on tirke also so they would become charges of the union and help cat up their funds."

The report to Melntyre told of an arrangement with employment agen-

Clearlied storm passed over the city yesterday afternoon, centering several miles below here over Riverside park, white a tand concert was in progress, with about 500 persons in attendance.

The wind riped the canvas covering over the easts in the open-air theared breaking of the supporting poles. The canvas full on a number of persons, creating a panle and considerable excitement.

PANDEMONIUM WAS HIS.

"He has buffered more than most men."
"In what way?"
"The what wayed was released to day on business, try The Sun "Want" column, Se30 bond.

"If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, Se30 bond.

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# DIVORCES, TANGO TEAS AND DRESS CRAZE DESCRIED BY SOCIETY WOMAN



the smart but not ultra fashionable evil, tango teas and foolish styles in entertainers here is Mrs. Herbert Shinman, wile of Rev. Dr. Shipman, a prominent Episcopal recier among the Four Hundred of New York city. Mrs. Shipman has pronounced views about the society colony here. She says Newport is not as black as it's painted, despite the ridiculous frivoilities of many of the very faddish matrons. She sees good in it. Mrs. Shipman is the eigens of the Edson Bradleys of the heiress of the Edson Bradleys of New York, who maintain a magnificent home in Washington and entertain lavishly. "I have no fads," sho is quoted as saying. "I believe the great majority of the Newport women are sensible, charming and lovable. They do not think more of their pet dogs than they do of their children." Mrs.

Miss Pankhurst Released and the last and it is said that this last night as the result of her hunger strike. Miss Pankhurst was released from Holloway Jail last night as the result of her hunger strike. Miss Pankhurst Released and it is said that this last night as the result of her hunger strike. Miss Pankhurst Released and the is said that this property of the hunger strike. Miss Pankhurst Released and the is said that this complete the property of the hunger strike. Miss Pankhurst Released and the is said that this said that this said that this property of the hunger strike. Miss Pankhurst Released and the is said that this said that t

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THE GILBRIDE CO.

THE GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL

This Sale is Breaking All Records in Volume of Sales and Value Giving

TODAY

Remember, it's a sale of NEW, SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE. Not in a generation have

New Lots Go On Sale. It Will Pay You to Get Here Early

merchandise in this TWENTY-FIVE CENT SALE. 50c and 75c articles for 25c.

We give below the standing of the first ten in each class to date:-

CLASS ONE

there been commercial conditions that made it so vital to reduce stocks to the lowest possible figure, as exist in this year of 1913, with a new tariff bill just ready to pass through congress. We're taking the "bull by the horns" and are making drastic reductions on many complete lines of staple

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE ON EVERY PURCHASE YOU

MAKE IN THE GREAT LIBRARY CONTEST

It is one thing to make soda crackers that are occasionally good.

It is quite another thing to make them so that they are always better than all other soda crackers, always of unvarying goodness.

The name "Uneeda"—stamped on every biscuit—means that if a million packages of Uneeda Biscuit were placed before you, you could choose any one of them, confident that every soda cracker in that package would be as good as the best Uneeda Biscuit ever baked. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

# HOME WAS WIPED OUT BY FIRE

House and Furniture of V. T. Lanthier of East Chelmsford Burned—Other Fires

A stubborn blaze broke out in the tenement property of israel Green-lin-berg at 48 Butler neverue, yesterday unit morning. The blaze originated in the rear part of the building and before the the fire apparatus arrived it had spread to the front, and for a lime it was

# work. The loss is estimated at about \$3500 and it is said that this is partly covered by insurance.

ment officials have been placed in nn embarrassing position it became known yesterday, by a request from agents of the French government to: assistance of the department's ord-nance bureau in perfecting the smoke-less powder now used by the French army and navy. A series of unex-plained disastrous explosions in the

Country Week Funds

The following contributions are acknowledged with gratitude by the Country Week committee:

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, \$5: Harriet C. Hovey, \$2: "Amicua" \$1: Charles F. Young, \$10; Mary R. Dumbar, \$10; Jacob Rogers, \$23: In memory of A. M. B. 45; Mrs. G. A. Hillis, \$10: C. E. Collins, \$55; Mrs. A. H. Morrion, \$5 with a doctor, on examining Mussio, ordered his removal to his home. Hongarding the provider his removal to his home. Hongarding her yellow, \$10: C. E. Collins, \$55; Mrs. A. H. Morrion, \$5 with a doctor, on examining Mussio, ordered his removal to his home. Hongarding her yellow, \$10: C. E. Collins, \$5; Mrs. A. H. Morrion, \$5 with a doctor, on examining Mussio, ordered his removal to his home. Hongarding her yellow, \$10: A. Hillis, \$10: C. E. Collins, \$2: A. H. Morrion, \$5 with a doctor, on examining Mussio, ordered his removal to his home. Hongarding her yellow, \$10: A. H. Millis, \$10: C. E. Collins, \$2: A. H. Griend, \$5: A. friend, \$5: G. Forrion, \$5: Mrs. C. P. Nichols, \$10: Frances Billings, \$2:50: Alice T. Millish W. Kilbourne, \$3: Mrs. C. P. Nichols, \$10: Frances Billings, \$2:50: Alice T. Millish W. Kilbourne, \$3: Mrs. C. P. Nichols, \$10: Frances Billings, \$2:50: Alice T. Millish W. Kilbourne, \$3: Mrs. C. P. Nichols, \$10: Frances Billings, \$2:50: Alice T. Millish W. Kilbourne, \$3: Mrs. C. P. Nichols, \$10: Frances Billings, \$2:50: Alice T. Millish W. Kilbourne, \$3: Mrs. C. P. Nichols, \$10: Frances Billings, \$2:50: Alice T. Millish W. Kilbourne, \$3: Mrs. C. P. Nichols, \$10: Frances Billings, \$2:50: Alice T. Millish W. Kilbourne, \$3: Mrs. C. P. Nichols, \$10: Frances Billings, \$2:50: Alice T. Millish W. Kilbourne, \$3: Mrs. C. P. Nichols, \$10: Frances Billings, \$2:50: Alice T. Millish W. Kilbourne, \$3: Mrs. C. P. Nichols, \$10: Frances Billings, \$2:50: Alice T. Millish W. Kilbourne, \$3: Mrs. C. P. Nichols, \$10: Frances Billings, \$2:50: Alice T. Millish W. Kilbourne, \$3: Mrs. C. P. Nichols, \$4: A. Millish W. Kilbourne, \$3: Mrs. C. P. More funds are needed by the com-mittee for the amount thus far has fallen abort of that recured in pre-vious years.

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Gorham Street Methodist Church
The services at the Gorham Street Methodist church yesterday were very largely attended. In the morning the pastor, Rev. N. W. Mauthen's delivered an eloquent sermon on "The Perpetual Flame." The Sunday school essation was also well attended. The evening service was most impressive, being an observance of the World's Sunday School day, and the usual program was carried out under the direction of the superintendent. Mr. Joseph Wilmot. The Christian Endeavor prayer service has been added to the regular Wednesday evening devaloual service during July and August.

Jinchen Fell in Three Hours
FORT WILLIAMS, Ont., July 14.—
Heavy rains of the last three days have caused several feet of water in the avenues between Port Arthur and Fort William and yesterday residents were koing about in boats. Three and a half inches of water fell within three hours.

NOTICE!

My wife, having left my bed and board without justifiable cause, it will not be responsible for any, Bills which safter this date.

THOMAS F. DUNLAVEY, downly 14, 1013. 

# 20 BUILDINGS BURNED

Disastrous Fire in Syracuse-Loss \$600,000

EYRACUSE, N. Y., July 14.—A bonfire started by two Italians in a lumber yard back of garages started a
fire which did raore than 1600,000 damage to 20 buildings. Practically the
whole plant of Kane & Rotch, machinery manufacturers, was ruined. W.
5. Kane, a member of the firm, was
overcome by smoke while trying to
save valuable patterns. He was reacued by firemen. Eleven residences
and the Centennary Methodist Episcopat church was badly damaged.

Some time, Fri., No. Billerica.

Rev. Dr. Emory Hunt at First Baptist Church

Rev. Dr. Emory W. Hunt occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. He spoke on "The Expansion of Christianity," having reference to the progress of mission work and also to the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the work of Adontram Judson, Dr. Hunt is general secretary of the Foreign Mission society, having taken up the duties of his new position, July 1.
"The expansion of Christianity in this country, and abroad in the last 100 years," he said, has been wonderful.

and the man who does not believe in foreign missions is having a very hard time. Cuba we call foreign, but the Philippines, a home mission country. The fact is that home missions cannot reasonably exist without foreign missions, and the reverse is also frue. The great need of foreign missions now is a botter type of Christianity at home. The greatest impediment to foreign missions is the low type of Americans and English, representatives of supposedity. Christianity as the supposedity. Christianity of supposedity. Christianity and supposedity. The home and contents of Van T. Lanthler, situated near Carlelon street, East Chelmsford, was destroyed by fire yesterdey afternoon. The blaze broke out about 1 o'clock while the family were away and no part of the family were away and the fire was responsible for a felephone alarm about 1 o'clock yester about noon and within an hour the neighbors discovered that the rear part of the building was a mass of fames.

The Chelmsford fire department was summoned and although they made a quick response the blaze could not be checked and both building and contents were totally destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is believed that it started from a stove which was used during the morning.

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FRANCE MAKES PEOUEST the battle of Lake Eric, Sept. 10, 1813, left this port last night. The brig reached Parport lais morning, where the second week of Perry's victory centennial will be celebrated. The Niagara was towed by the U. S. training ship Wolverine of Eric in command of Capit. Win L. Morrison. The brig is in full rig but the salts cannot be used. Late in September the Niagara will be returned to Eric, where it will remain.

Street Battle in Wakefield

-One Stabbed

in a free for all fight in Wakefield late last night. Lenardo Bonszonti of 7 last night. Lenardo Bonsaonti of 7 Blossom street, had his arm broken, while Antonio Muccio, of 5 Wiley place, was cut twice in the back and although not seriously injured had to be taken home.

The fracas took place in the rear of the car barns on Water street, Wake-field, and was witnessed by a large crowd many of them being street.

crowd, many of them being friends

Obliged to Travel by Roats-31/2 Inches Fell in Three Hours

# BASEMENT BARGAIN DEPARTMENT

Palmer Street Section

Some of the Special Good Bargains to be had in This Section This Week

WHITE GOODS

Fine White Goods in large remnants, fine quality, fine dimity, checks and stripes, also satin stripes and checks, 10c and 15c value..........8c Yard

**BATES GINGHAM** 

Remnants of best quality Bates Gingham, plain chambray, stripes, checks and large plaids, in large variety of patterns, 12 1-2c value on the piece,

At 8c Yard

GALATEA

Remnants of printed Galatea, in large assortment of patterns for children's rompers and dresses, 

SATIN MERCETTE

Satin Mercette in remnants, very handsome cloth for summer kimonos, 19c value. At 12 1-2c Yard LONG CLOTH

Just opened, one case of very fine long cloth rem-

nants, 45 inches wide, very fine quality for fine underwear, 25c value on the piece. At 11c Yard PRINTED SCRIM Now on sale, several cases of very fine printed

scrim, in very handsome patterns for sash and long curtains, 12 1-2c to 19c value. At 10c Yard BED SPREADS

200 large bed spreads, fringed and cut corners, nice quality, in handsome patterns, \$2 value. At \$1.35 Each

LADIES' SILK HOSE

Just received from the manufacturer, one more case of those fine black silk hose, high spliced heel and toe, seconds of the 25c quality. Special at 10c Pair

LADIES' BELTS

Ladies' Wash Belts, made in large assortment of web with metal and ivory buckles ... . Only 3c Each TURKISH TOWELS

Heavy Turkish Towels, large size, made to retail 

**HUCK TOWELS** 

Large size Huck Towels with fast color borders and very absorbent, 12 1-2c value. At 7c Each, 4 for 25c

FANCY HUCK TOWELS

One case of nice fancy huck towels, hemstitched, 

# Men's Furnishing Section

BASEMENT

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY

BOYS' POROSKNIT UNDERWEAR

Two cases of Boys' Porosknit Underwear, shirts: and drawers, in all sizes, all first quality, 25c ..... At 15c Each

KEEPKOOL UNION SUITS

60 dozen of Men's Keepkool Union Suits, garments made to retail at \$1.00 a suit. We offer 

WHITE OVERALLS

About 30 dozen Men's White Overalls and Jumpers, made of very good drillings and well made. 50c garments, but being slightly soiled, we offer 

MEN'S UNION SUITS

One case of men's white union suits made of very fine comb yarns and good trimmings, regular \$1.00 garments......At 69c Suit

# Merrimack St. Basement Section

SILK PETTICOATS

Now on sale, about 20 dozen ladies' silk petticoats, made of fine material, in large variety of colors, 

RIPPLETTE PETTICOATS

Petticoals made of best quality of cream Ripplette, garments made to retail at 50c. ... Only 25c Each WASH SKIRTS

Ladies' Wash Skirts, made of fine linen, white and natural colors, nicely trimmed . . . . Only 49c Each

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES

About 10 dozen children's white dresses, samples and odd lots from the manufacturer, made of fine lawn, trimmed with fine lace and embroidery. Also allover embroidery dresses, made to retail from \$2.00 to \$3.00, sizes 6 to 14 years.

All One Price, \$1.49 Each `` ````

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# THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK' SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

sion which has just reported on the Stamford collision in which six people raising as a means of livelihood. dilled and over twenty injured when the second section of the Spring field express telescoped the last car of section, has placed the reansibility for the accident squarely the shoulders of the officials of the New Haven road. It finds that the section of a fast passenger was run by an inexperienced engineer and that provisions are not made by the railroad for competency of the men

defects in the management of the ontributing causes in that insuance signals were improperly placed triking still is the sharp criticontained in the accusation that ely ascertained that defects motives which are reported repaired. It will be remembered Engineer Doherty wrote in a port a day or two before the accident: "Brakes no good."

The report of the commission makes illusion to the defense offered by General Manager Bardo at the hearing to the effect that the labor responsible for the accident, because they have taken the power of choosing compelent men out of the hands of implied that the agreement shetween the trainmen and the road officials sainting of Engineer Doherty, because he was at the top of the list and so was eligible for the position. The point perfectly and absolves the brothshall take place systematically "so far as it is possible with the requirements of the service" and also more specifi cally states that when engineers are assigned to temporary vacancies they shall remain on same "provided they

Fixing the responsibility for railroad or other fatal accidents has little practical value unless it is accompanied by well as to the New Haven:

Establishment of safer and mor "Establishment of safer and more efficient operation of this ratiroad is immediately necessary if congressional legislation extending the scope of governmental regulation of railroads is not to be called for and justified in the interests of public rafety."

At the last regular session of the trades and labor council, information practised tocally that is as old as it is simple. It seems that solicitors are approaching the business men of the with requests for advertisements for an alleged labor day souventr program, using the name of the council As that body has not au thorized any solicitors to make such collections, and as the game has been dishonest but clever crooks, the coun- to the tribute of a brave man to me cll very properly warned the business of a doubt that the solicitor is authorized to make such collections and is acting honorably and honestly.

to be cautious at all times when approached by solicitors of funds for any purpose. The newspapers of the past few years have had many instances of rigantic frauds. In one case thousands of dollars were collected in Boston for an imaginary children's hospital, but when the police requested to be shown the hospital it vanished into thin air. Even the cloak of religion has been used by clever thieves until priests have been obliged to warn their congregations against fake solicitors dressed

may be as to the use or abuse of the pardoning power, as availed of by the governor and his council, there can be no justifiable condemnation of the pardon bestowed last Wednesday on David D. Farabam of Bridgewater who had been sentenced two weeks before to six months in Phymouth fail for

his poultry farm. Mr. Farnsworth is a cripple and had taken up noultry eral times thieves had raided his premises and carried off many of his thieves. Taking a gun he shot Into was arrested for manshaughter and sentenced, to a term in prison.

The surprising thing in this is not that the man was pardoned, but that he was ever convicted. Most prople will agree with the view that the midnight thief who invades the home or poultry vard of a chizen is deserving of no sympathy if he should be unortunate enough to meet death at the property. The action of Mr. Parnshis pardon. If any good will come from the publication and wide discussion of the facts of the case, it is to thieves from taking chances such as the unlucky thief who met death at Mr. Farnsworth's bands took. Pubwould tend to impress on necturnal prowlers that public sentiment stands pack of the man who fires a shot at night in defense of his home or prop

### THE J. W. W. FUNDS

Lawrence strike comes the announcement, backed up by an affidavit filed \$20,000 of the fund contributed by the American public at that time was not was intended, but was used to further dissension, bail out imprisoned labor clause in the agreement covers this agitalors, back up I. W. W. newspropaganda of the organization responsible for the Lawrence conditions. merly the general organizer of the funds at the time of the strike

of funds at such a time as the Law rence strike is the last thing one would conditions which caused the loss of expect within its ranks. While money inlession report does not neglect this workers who were represented to be phase of the question but states the requirements of the times in a paragraph which applies to other railroads were out denouncing dishonest capital and expressing their determinants of the New Haven: fie if necessary that the lot of the proved. They even proyed on the sympathy of the country by the ex-In doleful processions in all directions until the strike was settled. Surely the sordid revelations of the present. Men who will dishonestly appropriate pected in a society that bases its exleged wicked machinations of capital

# MEAGHER AT GETTYSBURG

While echoes of the grand rounler at Gettysburg are in the air it may equally as brave, on the first bloods men of Lowell against possible fraud, meeting. This tribute was given by Those who pass out money to self- tory of battles has nothing more inclaimed representatives of any society spiring. It is all the more touching are reckless indeed if they do not con- when it is ascertained that the quota Made themselves beyond the shadow tion is from a letter which the south ern general wrote to his wife, recently made public for the first time. Speaking of the victorious enemy he nobly 'Apropos of this subject it is well and generously wrote:

"If war, my darling, is a necessity—and I suppose it is—it is a very critel one. Your soldier's heart almost stead still as he watched those sons of Erin fearlessly rush to their death. The brilliant assault on Marye's Heights of their Irish brigade was beyond description. Why, my darling, we forgot they were fighting us, and cheer after cheer at their fearlessness went up all along our lines. About 50 of my division sleep their 1-st sleep at the foot of Marye's Heights."

### BAD CASE OF CHAFING **HEALED BY COMFORT POWDER**

in the garb of priests or nuns. If there is the least doubt of the genuineness of the appeal, and if solicitors of funds for any purpose are not properly authorized, it is hetter to refuse to contribute than to realize that one has been duped by an especially clever variety of crook.

A WISE PARDON

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### Seen and Heard

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In these days of linaleum, do the very poor full use the old-fashioned oil cloth?

It is a great misfortune to be deat, if course, but there is the compensation that deaf people escape a good many things that other people have to

"You muss."
"Why in the morning?"
"Hecause in the develing you are drunk, M. Romieu, and might break it."—New York Telegraph.

The Doy Scouts are trained to tell by

The hoy wearing his first long trou

It doesn't comfort the man whom you see wearing his three-years old parama hat to say to him encourag-ingly. Why, it looks almost as good as

It is a mistake both to think that every politician is a grafter and also to think that every grafter is a poli-

To the man who has never tried the

About the worst jokes in the world re those that a young man in love bars the rival of whom he is featour

Apropos of a gold-mounted electrical massage machine worth 440,000, that occupies the dressing room of a New York woman's house. Miss Mary Garden said in Philadelphia.

"Indoubtedly a rich woman can jook younger than she really is. What with Turkish and Russian baths, open air exercise in abundance, temperance in eating and drinking, massage and so forth, a woman can, to a remarkable degree, preserve her figure and her complexion."

She smiled, then added:
"But the trouble with fighting time is that time works 24 hours a day."—

The new senator from Texas, Mor-ris Sheppard, when a hoy had all the average lad's ambitions to shoot Indi-ants and go forth in search of other ad-ventures. He was deeply interested in the history of William Tell, especially where that worthy defied the tyrant and shot the apple from the head of his son. Surely, if the I. W. W. is the body

tyrant. Unfortunately, it was not the season for tyrants. They were not to be found in the open, so he dispensed with that part of the program and proceeded to place an apple on the head of a compared who was to represent the son of Toll.

Then he sent a bullet whistling through an apple that rested on the child's head, bust at this juncture the drama was interrupted by the sudden appearance of a tyrant in the person of his masculine parent, who uncertanonlously yanked Tell into the woodshed and made a whole ochestration with a single application of a shingle!

The French critic, musician and gov rument official. Romicu, was fond of oking. One of his diversions—amusing, but not to be commended-was ne was not known and perplex the shopmen by his questions and re-marks.

One evening he had taken a good l of wine, when he went into a Ut-watchmaker's shop and, assuming accent and air, of a countryman,



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machines hanging there?"
"Yatches," replied the shopkeoper.
"What are they for?"
"To indicate the time."
"Really? I have heard of them. How much do they cost?"
"Here is one for 200 francs, and one for 100 francs; and here are some for 50 and 25 francs."
"Are there printed directions about making them go?"
"No: they have to be wound up every day with a key.
"Will you show me how, sir?"
"This way. You see it is not difficult."
"And must one wind it in the even."

"And must one wind it in the even-ing or in the morning?"
"You must wind yours in the morn-

The back of the neck is the nonest place for a carbuncle to

losely with the brain. And it is in heso fissues that the carbuncle breads its "roots."

A carbuncle is the breaking down in the insue caused by the germs alled stdeptococcus and stappy lococcus. They are the principal but by no neans, the only pus producing germs, they eat and break down the tissues, the white corpuscles of the blood rush of the spot and try to devour the at-acking hacteria. Millions of them exists in the attempt, and pus is really maxime of dead white corpuscles mixture of dead white corpuscles.

THE WICKED WORLD

it's a wicked old world, but tell me, son. Are you trying to make it a better one?

you adding your sigh to mouraful chant, are you lifting a song of che you lending your voice to tone of cant, are you scattering suns here? a wicked old world—but the

Did you rush to aid when you heard the call? 't's a wicked old world, alast my son But have you made it a better one?

VACATION

home
And going far away,
To read, and row, and drive, and walk
And filet, and loaf, and play.

Some hasten to the mountains,
And others to the shore,
And many say when they come hom
Vacation was a bore.
But I have found a scheme at last
That I think is the best:
Vacation is a lovely time
To stay at home and rest.

Song hile, Fri., No. Billerica.

If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column

THE PEOPLE'S MEDICINES

Are standard advertised remedies in common use today, many of which were used by our mothers and grand mothers with most beneficial results Scores of these same medicines are prescribed by honest, competent physicians because they know of no believe remedy. Such is Lydia E. Pluk

ter remedy. Such is Lydia B. Pink, ham's Vegelable Compound which has proved wonderfully successful in a leviating suffering caused by female

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-Louis E. Thayer.

-Somerville Journal.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

Condemustion

### Have We Got Them!

is in the attempt, and pus is really Everything goes. Once you put your institute of dead white corpuscies germs that are exuding virulent ons.

albuncies select the back of the keep of the irritation sed by the collar if this be alightly sed or roughened by carelees launger. The back of the neck is all as much exposed to dirt as are backs of the hands and needs backs of the hands and needs backs of the hands and seeds hing almost as often.

The rubhing collar scranes off the scaly directles!

### Must Change

Must Change

Boston Traveler: If the republican party desires to regain its lost power its leaders here and elsewhere must mend their ways. No longer must they proceed on the assumption that the units of the party are feels and that a group of bosses plus a group of lobbyists will be permitted to tell the voters what to do.

### Wage Increases

Newport News; Of course the com-nucles cannot go on raising wages— and their taxes are increased and the cost of almost all their materials has

### Marshall's Wiltleisma

# Curious Ones Completely

in the Dark

WASHINGTON, July 14.—While dip-lomatic Washington is conjecturing over the voluminous correspondence between Washington and Tokio, the two countries by alternately extend-ing courtesy to each other, are keep-ing the curious ones completely in the

dark as to the real situation regarding the California situation. During the past few weeks the United States has officially entertained a dozen or more eminent Japanese visitors, some of whom were here even to sound public opinion as to the antialica legislation which caused the stir.

# DEPENDENCE

Interdependence Appeals to All of Us

At St. Anne's church yesterday, itey. Mr. Johe preached on "The Law of De-pendence and Interdependence in the Life of Self Expression."

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# ASSAULT ON TARIFF REVISION BILL PULLED OFF CARS AND BEATEN

# crats With Kicking American Farmer Into the Gutter

WABHINGTON, July 14.—Senator on the luxuries, the unnecessaries of McCumber, of North Dakota, opened life. You declare to him that the

try on the face of the earth that may went to dump its products into a market that belongs by right to the American former."

A Human Match Factory

fort balance of the elec-

requires a periori balance of that and distributes them food we eat—the stomach extracts and distributes them

But II stomach is deranged—the balance of heath is destroyed and the blood does not carry the proper elements to the different organs, and there is blood trouble—nerve trouble—heart trouble. Pain is the hungry cry of starved organs. Put the liver, stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of health. That is just what is done by

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# Sen. McCumber Charges Demo-Strikebreakers at Lexington Attacked by Strikers-Passengers Put Off Cars

LEXINGTON, July 14. -Wildest disorder marked the attempt of the Centucky Traction Co. to operate cars with strike breakers today, and as result an appeal has been made for state troops. The new men were oulled off the cars as soon as they reached the heart of the city. One ear was filled with passengers but every one was ejected by the strikers. nother ear was burned on the tracks and the company abandoned its efforts by eight o'clock. A score of arrests were made and a number of strike breakers and deputy sheriffs were beaten.

# THREE BOYS BROKE INTO CAR

# No. Chelmsford Lads Enter Car Used by Track Men and Strew the Effects Around

BODY FOUND PROATING

homas Hauey of Laurence Met Deuts

# ST. PETER'S ORPHANAGE

lish speaking parishes of the city, thus[ assessed \$5,000 each; St. Michael's and the Sacred Heart parishes were as-

### NEW INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

debt limit, but I would be opposed to records and the city solicitor was look

# LOWELL MAN PROSPERING IN N. Y.

coung lawy to the Hosmer betore and the of Chief Hosmer betore and the works," says she never saw them.

A word about the case for which have any required. William J. Wm. A. Mooney, Formerly With the Electric Light Corp.

> Head of Biggest Engineers' Union in Country

Confinued

FIRE DEPT. RECORDS

Hennesy as he turned away, still

### TEST ICE CASE IN NASHUA

ing Short Weight in Two Instances



MR. WILLIAM A. MOONEY

had not time to meet one-tweatisth of his friends. Needless to say he is as popular where known in New York as he was in Lowell.

### · HORRIBLE ATROCITIES

frontier and the Pirot-Kustendil line. The Servions are advancing, making good progress. The Daily Mall's correspondent with the Servians sends

# REFUGEES FROM SERRES SAY

flecing from the city.

# AGREED TO AN ARMISTICE ...

International controls of the extra control for the second fort fig.

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### SAID OFFICER WAS CRAZY Confluted .

house of correction by a mand but this sentence suspended for six months.

### Were Present at Game

### Illegally Selling Liquor

Inspectors Duncan and Holland to-gether with Officer Tsaffaras took in a woman who gave her name as Annie of selling intoxicating liquors without license. She pleaded gullty to the charge and was given the minimum sentence for the officies, a fine of \$5

### Refused to Pay Fare

# LOWELL SPLITS IN DOUBLE HEADER

# Portland Takes First Game 11 to 5-Lowell Came Back and Won Second 7 to 1

Lowell divided a double header with lon by striking out batters. Seven bertland fatterday afternoon at Spauld. Portland batters swung at his delivery for park, losing the first contest 11 to for the third strike.

Dec. was the star with the stick for ing park, losing the first contest 11 to 5 and winning the second by the score of 7 to 5. Lowell was outclassed in the first game in the second contest had a great game in the second contest had did not allow Duffy's not to become dangerous at any stage. Although Portland get eight hits to Lowell's secon they were scattered, while Manner Gray's men landed on Wormwood hard in the second and right in mings.

Totals ...... 32 5 8 27 14 x-Batted for Zeiser in the 3th.

Two base hits: Pumphrey, Bowcock, but one runs: Howcock, J. L. Sullivan, left of lamf 4, still left of lamf 4, Wild pitch: Zelser, Jewell. Hit by ditched ball: Mercill by Zelser. First lase on errors: By Lowell 2; by Portand I. Left on bases: By Lowell 5; by Fortland S. Time: 2.5. Umpires: Rorty and Duffy. Attendance: 3300.

In the second game Finneran was at

his best although he did not exect himself until Fortland had landed base runners along the path. His sharp breaking outcurve had Duffy's men training their backs in an undeavor

THE COOL MERRIMACK STARTING TODAY Alice Everson, Walter Davis,

Layward & Drew, Lillian Shunny, Latest Photo-Plays

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50c--- Revere Beach —50c 55c-Bass Point, Nahant-65c

Through special trolley cars, be inning July 8. leave Merrimack quare on Tuesday and Thursday at 15 a.m. Connections are made with boat at Revere beach for Batt thatre at that point. Apply at local office, Bay State Street Rallway Co., for tickets and detailed informa-

# TROLLEY and BOAT **EXCURSION**

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**DUFFY'S** 

MARKET STREET

SPAULDING PARK Tomorrow at BASE 3 O'Clock BALI ¥5.

Lowell in the second game his contribution being three enfetles for a total of five bases. Finneran connected

Cawley, 3b . DeGroff, rf .

### DIAMOND DAZZLES

Fall River here tomorrow

Well, the top of the ladder isn't so far away after ail! If Lawrence will consent to take a few humps this week and the locals go along playing the brand of ball they showed last week in several of their games. Lowell should be within siriking distance of the top before long

Cawley has been recalled by Manager Pleper of Lawrence. He has played good hall for Lowell since tilling the vacant spot in the infield and pulled off several sensitional plays. I guess that catch he made in the first game Saturday when he took a fly ball over his left shoulder while on the dead run was a tough performance what?

"Red" Rorty has the reputation of being the wittiest man who ever gave a decision in this league. Down in

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Jewel is one lucky pitcher. Jewel is one lucky pitcher. Any box artist who can mass out eight free transportation tickets, allow eight hits and have three errors made behind him and then pull out a victory is a very fortunate ball player. Duffy's coaching from the Portland hench steadled him on several occasions. No matter how hadly a Portland pitcher is going he gets all the encouragement in the world from his manager.

Aubrey's return to the Lowell line the first problem of the first

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

I to 6. in a same featured by the pitching of Constantine, who had 15 trikeouts to his credit, besides the sensational catching of a line drive

The Buntings defeated the Royals on the Little Canada playgrounds on Saturday by the overwhelming score was the star of the game with two home runs and a three base hit. 'Hatteries, for Buntings, Johnson and Mur-Boucher. On next Saturday the Buntings will play at their own field, the

But, gentle reader, you will kindly note that the Ever Readies' manager failed to make mention of the follow-ing: We got this from the manager of the Tigers: "The weak Ever Readies of Pawtucketville were walloped on Fri-Ever Readies a series of servin games, giving them, a gravitious start of five runs in each game, and guarantee to bent them every time. Tigers, also challenge the Unions of North Chelmsford for a game next Saturday. Reply through this column.

The Ever Readies who derive their name from their genial and popular right fielder, Murtin Ready, annexed another victory last Saturday when they swamped the strong Salem A. C. team by a score of 16 to 3. "The presence of several 'old men' in long pants (allas trouters), was far from discouraging the Ever Readies but only spurred them on to even greater effort and made their victory all the more glorlous," said the manager of the team in an interview which he graciously granted the writer. The Ever team in an interview which he graciously granted the writer. The Ever Readles, he said, are now prepared to deal with the notorious Riverside Grays, provided, of course, the kitter players still have their famous uniforms. The manager further said: "With the exception of one or two practice games with the Tigers, the Ever Readles giving the Tigers a start of several runs in each case just to make the contest interesting, we o unake the contest interesting, have yet to lose a game.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

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Merrimack Square Theatre

It you are in search of a pleasant afternoon or evening's entertainment, drop into the Merrimack Square theatre any time this week and view the bill which will be on display there. There really is no headiliner, for all the different acts on the bill are worthy of that position. Alice Everson, billed as "The Siberian Nightingale," will be heard in some of her own songs together with a popular number or two, while Walter Davies, the Lowell boy who has just returned from a most successful engagement, will be seen and heard in some of his latest songs and dances. Layward and Drew, "from California," two clever performers, have a budget of new material that's sure to please, and Lillian Shunny will again be the week's soloist.

The photo-plays for the week include a two-reel (cature, "leart Throbs," another of those famous war pictures, "Bastus and the Game Cock," a crackerjack good coinedy, and others.

Lakevley Park

Lakeview Park

An act which commends itself so strongly as the one performed by Jas E. Hardy, "The High Wire King," who has been specially engaged to appear at Lakeview park is a special outdoor feature attraction, deserves the recognition which has been accorded, it by the public in all parts of the world. Hardys act is one at which the visitors to the park will never tire, no matter how often they see it, because of the introduction of something new and novel at almost every performance. No other aerial attraction presented to the public is so full of original feats, and possibly no other attractions can be witnessed which arouses grider interest than the one which James E. Hardy will give a sensational achievements, agreeably refleved by a plentiful supply of funny and amusing anties, which commend it to old and young alike. Hardy will give a sensational performances at Lakeview park every afternoon and evening this work.

For Thursday afternoon a long dis-

Theatre Voyons
Teday the Theatre Voyons presents
The Artist's Great Madonna." a vitagraph two-reel production of unusual interest. Its story is laid in Paris in the artists' colony there, and deals with the search for a model for a Madonna. The mother love of the model is displayed both in the posting and in the beautiful story which ends happily. One of the strongest vitagraph casts enacts the drains and it is staged exceptionally well. "How Did it End." an Edison coincidy, is really funny for its story as well as its action is senuing comedy.

Money for Playerquids

this forehoom: Bon, John J. Flek-man, 35. Mrs. Grerco, M. Hichardson, 172 Nesmith street, 15.

Getting Ready For Great Man Then Gave Himself Stunt Thursday Up to Police

licemen will temporarily diseard their brass bottoned uniform of blue with Spaulding park. The circus will start promptly at 11 o'clock—provided both teams are there of that time; otherwise the officers are in favor of loafing until the players arrive. The Lowell cops have a winning team, without a doubt, and thus far they have fairly enten alive nearly all of the teams whom they have encountered in their progress toward the pennant. People are wondering why Jack Sullivan is not seen in his old position at the first sack and some have even gone so far as to say that they believe the big fellow is a "has-been" in baseball, although he still retains his winning personality and somey disposition. It was that same magnetic personality that was a big factor in many of the Lowell victories. Jack would stand at this and smile and converse with the oppositing batters and while the poor litters, who could not resist Jack's sparkling monologue, drank in every word and basked in the sunshine of his smiles, the Lowell wirlers grooved 'em across the plate and the umpire sang out 'Strike hree, batter out?' They do say that Officer Drewtley is practicing that fadeaway slide. Well, anyhow, the Lowell police have a team that is a winner, there is no denying that. And the batting averages are something terrifac.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

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Brockton 2. (Second game) Brockton 7, Lynn 2;
At New Bedford: (First game) New
Bedford 3, Fall liver 2. (Second game)
New Bedford 2, Fall River ).

American League

American Lengue
(Saturday Games)
Chicago 7, Boston 2, (Brst. game):
Boston 9, Chicago 0, (second game.)
Philadelphia 16, Detroit 3,
Cleveland 5, Washington 1,
St. Louis 2, New York 1,
(Sunday Games)
At Chicago: Chicago 3, Boston 2,
At Cheveland: Washington 5, Cleveland 4,

land 4. '
At St. Louis: New York 3, St. Louis

2. At Detroit: (First game) Detroit 7 Philadelphia 1. (Second game) De-troit 5, Philadelphia 4. National League

(Saturday Games)
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 4.
New York 3, Cincinnati 11.
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 6, Breoklyn 5, (10 innings.) LEAGUE STANDING

New England League
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New Bedford	21	37	39.3
Fall River	23	. 37	35.3
American League			
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Philadelphia	57	22	72,3
Cleveland	50	31	61.7
Washington	45	37	54.
Chicago	4.5	39	53.6
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St. Louis	31	5.3	39.
Detroit	3.	5.3	39.
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### GAMES TOMORROW

New England Lengue Fall River at Lowell. Lawrence at Brockton. Worcester at New Bedford

American Lengue
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louls.
Philladelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

Week.
For Thursday afternoon a long distance swimming race is scheduled to take place at Lakeview and there are already a large number of entries. Cash prizes will be given and the contest promises to be a keen one.

The matter of the purchase of family west Centralville for playground purposes is also scheduled for a hearing and it looks like a rase of "come early and avoid the rush."

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# |\$15,000 FIRE IN WALTHAM|

Large Grain Storehouse Destroyed

tion is serving as well as its active of the large storchouse of Pope & Co. near the Beston & Maine tracks about 300 yards west of Moody street, together with many tons of grain, hay straw and shavings, entailing a loss of the superintendent of parks this foreness. Hon, John J. Picknean, 35. Mrs. George M. Hichardson, 172 Neumith street, 15.

SWAMPSCOTT, July 14—While eat-ing breakfast today John Buzalini, a laborer drew a revolver and shot an-killed Emilo Marchocco, who boarded at his home. Buzalini went to the police station where he said he shot the man after Mrs. Buzalini had said that she objected to Marchocco's at-tentions, He was arrested on a charge

# Contracting

Loses by Its Delay

The fire proof boxes which are to be listalled in the three new vaults being completed at the police station have at last arrived or rather part of them have. These boxes have been anxiously awaited for several weeks and under the terms of the agreements which exists between the city and the company, the latter is losing a certain sum for each day that the work is delayed. This fact would never be suspected, however, by the deliberate movements of the boys sent on here by the company to put in the boxes.

When interviewed by one of The Sun staff, three of the men were seated or standing around a pile of boxes laughing over a humorous story told by one of their number. "How long will it take to install all the boxes," asked the writer of the one who looked to he a trifle more able than his companions. "It'll take about a week, but don't say so, make it a month, we're off on a vacation."

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It does not seem quite fair to the city to be imposed upon by a company whose employes care nothing about the speed with which these boxes are installed. The new fire proof vaults have been put into the police station for the purpose of saving all the police and court records in case a fire should gut the hulding. The vaults are now all ready to have the boxes installed and it is an injustice to the municipality to have the day of safety for the records delayed, but the delinquent company is paying for its delay.

There are three large vaults, one on the ground floor and one on the two floors above. Each vault is constructed of brick and is lined inside with steel. The safety boxes which arrived today are of metal and will be placed along the walls of each vault.

The lower safety receptacle will contain the records of the police department. The middle wall will contain the police court criminal records while that on the top foer will hold all the affairs of the civil sessions of the police court. The work when completed will cost the city somewhere in the neighborhood of \$13,000. These vanits have been built by the rily at the command of the state keeper of records and under the state law the city was compelled to install florm. It is expected that the entire work will be finished in two weeks' time and the vaults thrown open for business.

# BALLOT FRAUD WORKED

Hundreds Voted as "Repeaters" in Chicago

CHICAGO. July 14.—Names of hundreds of men who were registered bul could not vote at the last November election were voted by "repeaters." Details of how the ballot fraud was worked were brought to light today in the Cooper grand jury investigation of the election and made public by F. L. Fairbank, assistant to Special States Attorney Northrup.

"About an hour before the polls closed in many precincts." said Mr. Fairbank, "persons who were in the

Attorney Northrup.

"About an hour before the polls closed in many preciacts." said Mr. Fairbank, "persons who were in the polling places checked up the names of those who had not voted. Then men were sent out to see where those men were. If they were out of the city, in a hospital or otherwise pretty sure not to vote, repeaters were called in to vote for them.

"These tinings were found in our investigation and on the strength of them we wrote to men in many parts of the city to ask if they really voted. Answers poured in manying the writers did not vote and are indignant to find that some one voted in their names."

# On the Body of Alice Crispell Today

WILKESBARRE. Pa., July 14—A second autopsy was performed today on the body of Alice Crispeil, which was found in Harvey's lake a week ago today. The coroner's physician after the first autopsy last week declared that death had been due to drowning. William H. Crispell, father of the dead girl, came to Wilkesbarre today. The police are investigating a theory that Miss Crispell might have been attacked by strangers on her way home from the lake and thrown into the water. A witness has been found who said he saw five men come to the lake from the direction of the road whith Alice is supposed to have taken to go home on the last night she was seen alive.

Car Struck Milk Wagon

A Chelmsford hound electric car col-lided with a milk wagon near the Chelmsford Street hospital about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The wag-on contained several foreigners who were somewhat shaken up and a womon contained several tolegates who were somewhat shaken up and a woman named Mrs. Barselle received cuts about the head, making it necessary to send her to the Lowell hospital for treatment. The wagen was slightly damas d.

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# LOWELL POLICE TEAM KILLS BOARDER AT TABLE SUBSTITUTE FOR WOOL SCHEDULE

# Sen. Smoot of Finance Committee Introduces Amendment to Underwood-Simmons Bill

Into three grades and establishes rates ranging from seven to 16 cents per yound. Class one wools made dutiable at 6 cents per pound if seoured and half on the skin would he one cent 16 cents per pound on cleaned content. Manufactured goods and wools also more as 16 cents per pound in the grase, includes the wool content. Manufactured goods and wools also greated half on the skin would he one cent less per pound in every case than on Buenos Ayres, New Zealand, Egypt, Australia, Cape of Good Hope, Russia, Great Britain, Morocco, down combining wools and Canada long wools.

Wools of class two, made dutiable at 14 cents per paund. If scoured and 13 cents on cleaned content in the

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Senator grease include all hair of the camel, smoot, republican member of the diamond, and committee, introduced a substitute for the wool schedule of they wools of English blood. Wools of class Underwood Simmons 100, proposing three dutlable at seven cents per round if imported in their natural of the tariff board and adopting in state and 14 cents if scoured include cach grade the lowest rate. The consequence of the lowest of all wool sale and state and 14 cents if scoured include considering the lowest of all wool substitute for the Underwood wool bill and its the lowest of all wool schedules ever introduced by a republican senator.

As a substitute for free raw wool, the Smoot schedule divides raw wool, the Smoot schedule divides raw wool, the Smoot schedule divides raw wool, the grades and establishes rates ranging from seven to 16 cents per wools of carpets, mats, thou rugs, in the United States for the many control of the control of the divided for on wools of class three used in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States of the can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlled in the United States for the matural can be controlle

# KILLS WIFE, 3 CHILDREN AND SELF

Connellsville, Pa., Miner Said to be Jealous Kills His Entire Family

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 14.-George Mehallisim, a Polish miner, early today shot and killed his wife, Dorothea, and their three children, Ermu, aged S, Anthony, aged 3, and Andrew, aged 6, at their home in Trotter, a mining village one mile from here. He then killed himself. Jealousy was assigned by neighbors as the cause of the tragedy.

# BURNED BODIES FOUND SETS FIRE TO

Two Aviators Perished Natick Woman and Plane Wrecked

VERSAILLES, France, July 14.-The ing in the ashes was found this morn-

Memorial for Victim

Burned in Cell NATICK, July 14.-Mrs. Fred

charred wreckage of an aeroplane with Stone, who was arrested Saturday the burned hodies of two aviators by night, set his early yesterday morning ing in the ashes was found this morning in the ashes was found this morning near Nonancourt on the fallroad when rescued by Patrolmen James The dead were identified as a man Sweeney and John Mullen, was partial-named Percin, who was experimenting by overcome by smoke, with a monoplane of his own invention, and his son, who had accompanied him as mechanican.

tion, and his son, who had accompanied him as mechanician.

Their aeroplane capsized from an unknown cause at a height of 150 feet, had ceased and she lay semi-conscious the violence of the impact as it struck to explode. The bodies of the aviators, planed beneath the motor, were almost the woman out.

Tered the cell room, which was filled with smoke, the cries of the woman unknown that ceased and she lay semi-conscious to the ground causing the fuel tank to explode. The bodies of the aviators, planed beneath the motor, were almost the woman out.

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The fire burned the cot in the cell but did little other damage, the men putting it out with a few buckets water.

Mrs. Stone was alone in the police

Hopedale Workers Plan at the time. Locked in her cell with the cot ablaze she was in peril of losing her life, for at night the police

milleori. July 14.—Plans for a monument to Emilio Baschiocchi. incompraner mill striker shot in a battle for a meeting of the local industrial workers of the world yesterday.

At the same time, while no ollicial workers of the World yesterday.

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19 to date the total received from all sources was \$3005.55, and the total expenditures were \$3051.41. There was alloo an indebtedness, he said, of mearly \$500 to storekeepers in Milford, building and down the stairs, expecting to pay \$1 each a week until the debt is cleared.

Flavio Albizotti, a strike leader at Was but a few feet away from her.

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Patrick's commetery, Undertaker George B. McKenna in charge.

termoon at 2.30 o'clock from his home, 53 Chelmsford street and was largely attended. Burtal took place in the framely lot in the new Hebrew cemetery, family lot in the new Hebrew cemetery woodlawar cemetery, under the direction Petham, N. H. Underlaker Ameder Archambult had charge of arrangements.

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FIRST CLASS TRIMMER OR EDGE setter wanted. Good position, Stendy work, Apply Robinson & Hazelton Shoe Co., Lowell.

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### FUNERAL NOTICES

# Two Women and a Man Had Narrow Escape

QUINCY, July 14.-A saliteat con-taining a man and two women was capsized about a mile on the Squantum shore late yesterday afternoon, and the two women were probably saved from two women were probably saved from drowning by the quick response of C. C. Felsom, officer Charles Nelson and John Simpson, in a power boat.

The women gave their names as Mrs. Gertrude Ireland and Mrs. Hilds. Carlson of 3 Warrenton street, Hoston. The man said he was Abraham Jacobson 48 Pratt street. Squantum, owner

on, 48 Pratt street, Squantum, owner

of the sallboat.

The boat is said to have been cap-sized by one of the women losing some article overboard and reaching too tar

tile Co., 257 Central et.

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saized her and the sudden luten cap-sized the boat.

The accident was seen from the Shore and the power boat put out. When it reached the overturned sailboat the women were nearly exhausted. They were landed at Equantim and given dry clothing and restoratives.

boat containing William Hayes, and William Crowcher put out to the rescue. The young men in the dory gave their names as Fowler and Chapta. Beyond a wetting they were not in danger, as both clung to the keel of the boat. They were landed at the

provements in the club house of the Stackpole street and the work of renodelling will start during the first were decided upon not leng ago by the unanimously by the members and when

FUNERAL NOTICES

ADAMS—Died in Dracut, July 12, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Juseph F. Carpenter, 1423 Bridge street, Mrs. Emily E. Adams, aged 72 years and 14 days. Funeral services will be held from the home of the daughter Tuesday afternoon at 2.40 of clock. Friends invited. Burial private. The funeral arransements are under the direction of Undertakers Young & Biake.
CHONLEY—The funeral of Miss Nellie Crowley will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home. 22 Cady street. A funeral high mais will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Charles II. Molloy.

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Was Tendered a Surprise.

Miss Delia McQuade was pleasantly surprised last Saturday, just before she left the cloth room of the Hamilton Manufacturing company where she has been employed for the past few years, when a number of her friends gathered and presented her a traveling bug and 2 purse of sold. The presentation was made by Miss Mabel Falm and although taken by surprise she responded and in fitting words thanked her friends for the thoughful tifts. Miss McQuade will leave shortly for Les Angeles. California.

Two Big Trucks Motored to Nahant

Then the fun started. Immediately, about 50 of the party got busy with bathing sults and made for the sait water. "It's great," was the unanimous verifiet and the boys gave a fine exhibition of the national art.

The members of the South End Social club, about seventy strong, entitled, and the boys gave a fine exhibition of the national art.

The swim lasted about one hour and then all of the amusement places, and a sister, Miss Nancy ware visited. Starting on the flying Mare, the "PHI" and others. In the light group over the 35 miles that separates this city frem Bass Point. Although the carty morning showed signs of rain when the members started on their true the broading clouds rolled away and the sun beamed brightly upon the plentekers, and promised them a pleas.

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SOUTH END CLUB OUTING for Revere Beach" bawled out the second mate and "all off it was, Arriving on the other side the party (respect on the other side the party trooped along the whar! to the boulevard, all laughing and talking.

So'clock and although a tired group, the enthusiasm had not died a bit. In Wohurn the boys were received with great welcome and "Ed" Hanley's solo, The Curse of An Aching Heart," was "The Curse of An Acting Heart," was encored several times at that place. The party arrived home about 19 o'clock and each one, when reluctantly leaving the club room where the days wind up was made, stated that it was the "best ever."

The South End Sorial club, although the solid active and considered that the solid active and considered that the solid active act

conly a few years ald is one of the most successful clubs in this city. Their way and a gentermany group of young men can be found there every evening. The brilliant success of yesterday's affair is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Edward Hanley, assisted by the members of the club.

DEATHS SOUZA-Frandiani Souza, the infant son of Manuel and Amelia Souza, died yesterday morning at his home, 2 (Charles street court, aged 8 months.

BUYA—Pominic, aged 11 months and 15 days, died today at the home of the parents, Dominic and Cecile Ruya, 17 Howe strict.

ChtFfORD—Mrs. Margaret Clifford, a well known old resident, died today at the Chelmsford Street hespital. The bedy was brought to the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

ing of the Everett mills in Lawrence. Moody street. She is survived by five daughters. Vitaline, Marie Louise. Asalte. Marle Jeanne and Mrs. Adolphe Ballabey, the latter of Montreal, Que, three brothers, Affred. Elphege, and cott. Dracut. aged 63 years. He was born in Amherst. N. H., and spont his early life there. For several years he was engaged in the real established was engaged in the real established.

RICHER—Adolphe Richer, aged 35 years, died yesterday. He is survived by a mother, Mrs. Evarista Rieber of New Bedford; three brothers, Joseph in Canada; Edwond in New Bedford and Henri in Vermont; six sisters, Amielenda, Mrs. Marie Pepin, Amanda, Eugenie and Lydu of New Bedford and Mrs. Marie Anna Boudreau in Canada.

arrangements were in charge of dertaker J. Osborn of Waltham.

CARTMELLE—The body of Albe A Cartmelle was brought to this ci-for burial in the Edson cemetery." whices at the grave were conduc-W Matthews. The fun-charge of

# COPELAND—The futieral of Charles F. Copeland took place from his home, 73 South Loring street, Saturday. The of Lynn; also one brother. Fred A sabout Butters of Chelmstord Centre. Simmons took place from the home of South Loring street, Saturday. The home of Simmons took place from the home of South Loring street, Saturday. The home of South Loring street, South Loring s

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seized her and the sudden lurch cap sized the boat.

A sailing dory also was capsized of the Equantum shore yesterday

# MANY CHANGES PLANNED

In Quarters of Y.M.C.I. of Belvidere

will have taken on a decidedly attrac-

a large one and is well laid out, and when the various repairs shall have been completed, it will have few superiors among the headquarters of other social clubs of the city.

Another plan is to have a big membership campaign at the end of the hot season and there will certainly be much to attract the Catholic young men of the city to join the Y. M. C. I.

out to recover it. The other woman business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Was Tendered a Surprise

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindsay of

Mrs. L. F. Potter and Miss P. M. Pot

ter of this city are domiciled at the Janvrin, Hampton beach.

Mrs. S. W. Frost of Tewksbury is registered at the Ashworth. Hamp-

Charles H. Dodge, of West Ninth atreet, has returned home, after a few days opent with his sister. In Pem-

Mrs. A. Navasey and daughter Kath-yn of 282 Westford street are spend-ng a few days with friends in Cam-

named district deputy of the C. T. A. U. for this district.

Miss Rowena Sturtevant is in Spring-field where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney, formerly of Lowell.

No golf tournaments are on the

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a Vit Satem Je g Via Wilming-ton Junction n will not ren e Holidays.

# THE LOWELL SUN

# schedule of this week's sport at the Vesper Country club. However, on Thursday evening, the Sixth regiment band will give a concert for dancing from 7 until 11 o'clock and a dinner will be served.

Mrs. Relen Connors and family Mrs. Refer Comors and Lamp, or Bowers street will spend the next two weeks camping at Long Sought For Pond, Miss Mabel Connors has just re-

Dr. Thomas F, Harrington, formerly of this city, has been appointed a representative to the 17th internation at Congress of Medicine which is to be held in London, Aug. 6 to 12 life appointment came from the department of state at Washington and he will sail within a few days for Eng-

land. Dr. Harrington is Boston's di-rection of school hygiene.
A committee appointed at the last merting of the Lowell Holy Cross club-is at present engaged in drawing up-a set of by-laws for the organization, added in the work by several promi-nert men in other Holy Cross Alumni-organizations. As soon as their work is completed a merting of the members will be called and the committee will vill be called and the committee will ul-mit a report,

Among those who will deliver addresses at the meeting of the Mystle Nobles of Granada tomorrow evening at Granada hall are Hon. William J. O'Brien, past state deputy of the Krichts of Columbus, Mr. Thomas H. Cummings, and Mark T. Mulvey, of Beston, Grand Monarch Walter H. Hickey will preside and the atlendance is expected to be large.

You want printing: Tolin's Printery.

Interest begins Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Central Savings bank.

Chas. E. Cyr of Adams & Co., and Sunday, August 3. The camp is occupied by eight members of the lyceum who have graciously offered it to the society for the day. A pleasing program of sports and other amusement has been arranged for the occasion. The outing is in charge of a committee the members of which are working. Chas. E. Cyr of Adams & Co., and Mrs. Cyr, will spend their vacation at Windsor Mills, P. Q. Bianley street are spending two weeks at Revere beach. ee the members of which are working hard to insure its success, spending her vacation at the Cushing hotel, Salisbury beach.

Important matters will be discussed at the regular meeting of Lowell Council, No. 72, on Thursday night at the naw club house in Anne street. Grand Knight William F. Thornton has urged all of the members to be present. The members are complimenting Manager Roger Lang on his fast baseball team the boys having trimmed Lawrence. the boys having trimmed Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donohoe of this city are spending the summer at their home at Old Orchard beach. by the score of 8 to 8 in a good game Manager Lang has a large schedu and is meeling with decided success. Mr. Clyde Gray of this city is enjoying the sea breezes at Old Orchard beach.

and is meeting with decided success. The members of the Lowell Motor Boat club, about 56 in number, ephysical an outing at their grounds on the Merrimack above the Martin Luther compyesterday, making the trip in their power boats and leaving early in the forenoon. There was an excling race to the destination and a speed contest out the return. Many enjoyable features were provided and the event was a delightful one in every respect. The race was won by A. E. Brooks, with E. C. Dunbar second and J. H. Walker third. William H. Cuốcy of St. Valentines L. A. S. of South Boston has been

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Bolt, of 75 Sixth street, are refulcing over the birth of a baby hoy. The little 10% bound stranger arrived Friday, Jely Mr. John Conlon, a prominent mem-ber of the Young Men's Catholic Lyce-jum, has departed on an extended trip abroad, during which he will visit (cl-Mrs. Hermine Loiselle and her daughter, Marle Anne, of 145 Merrimack street, are enjoying a month's ir(n,1c Canada.

# President Frank J. Campbell of the MURPHY RESCUES MAN President Frank 3. Campoon of the Massachusetts Pharmacoulteal association has been invited to attend the convention of the National association which is to take place in Cieveland, O. in August.

# Lowell Swimmer Saves

Man's Life at Revere

OF INTEREST TO Frank Murphy, Lowell's champion ong distance awkimmer, returned hours today after spending several days in the vicinity of Revere beach. While the Lowell man went to train for future swimming stants he was pressed into service as a life saver on Friday, and he with the assistance of Life Savers Sam Mahoney and Peter Lavigno rescued an Everett man by the name of Henry Fields from a watery grave. Fields was enjoying a dip, being about fifty feet from shore, when he was seized with cramps and sank to the bottom. Murphy at one swam in the direction of the drowning man. When he arrived Field had disappeared. The Item Little Gem Scrub Brush.... .04 House Dusting Caps.......05 Beach Sand, qt.

Round and Square Sink Brush
Acorn Stove Brush
Potmend, household size.
Steel Wool, pkg.

Bon Ami, ck.

Dutch Cleanser, lh.

Savogran, lb.

Mop Sticks.

Mop Waste.

Galvanized Pails.

Dry Mops.

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Joseph Girction of the drowning man. When the arrived Fleid had disappeared. The Lowell sand succeeded in bringing him to the surface. While returning to shore. Mahoney and Lavigne came to his assistance. The three rescuers brought the unnoon-scious man to shore and doctors were summoned. After working two hours alousness. Many witnessed the accident and the heroic rescue, and Murthy was warmly congratulated.

Murphy also accompanied Rose Pittown Waste.

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Miss Pitnoff today notified the writer.

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accept his challenge to swim here and authorized him to so notify the railroad officials.

Miss Fitnoff today notified the writer of her arrangements with Murphy and said that if the attraction manager of Lakeview park will set aside sufficient money she will set aside sufficient money she will come here and race Murphy ten or twenty-five miles, any time atter next Sunday.

She will leave Revere on Friday for New York and on Sunday she will attempt the 22 mile swim from the battery to Sandy Hook. She feels confident of accomplishing the frest feat, and will then be ready to fill all ensurements.

Gwing to the number of requests for a match between Murphy and Miss Pittoff, it now appears that the Lakeview managers have an coportunity to book an attraction that should prove the lost of the sensor.

Murphy yesterday swam from Ocean pier to Lynn beach, a distance of Smite, in the fast time of 2 hours and 10 minutes, and said teday that he is ready to meet any man or woman in the lussiness in a ten or twenty mile race.

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# CLOUDBURST PARALYZES TRAFFIC LAWYERS IN BALL GAME ABOLISH DRY CLOSETS IN SCHOOLS

# Railroads Out in Columbus, Ohio, Out of Commission—Bridges Washed Away

COLUMBUS, O., July 14—Rallroad and interurban traille out in Columbus last of interurban traille out in Columbus was paralyzed by a cloudburs, which swept a large part of Central Columbus was paralyzed by a cloudburs, which swept a large part of Central Columbus. Two washouts were reported and the fight and this morning returned to Columbus. Two washouts were reported on the Pennsylvania lines east of Columbus and west of Dennison. A Baltimore & Ohlo went out during the night. This is the only connecting link Zanesville has with the west. The Muskingum river is said to have risen hine feet during the night.

Pennsylvania service between Columbus and the east was paralyzed aduring the night. An eastbound fast New York.

# WILL HELP THE CAUSE CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

The Local Greeks Vote Holy Name Societies Re-\$2,000 for Widows

LARGELY ATTENDED MEETING HELD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Many Belleve the Greek-Bulgarian War Is Over-Lowell Greeks Not Called to Present Confict

The members of the Greek com-nually held an important meeting at o'clock yesterday afternoon, the pur-ose of the gathering helng to raise lands if possible for the widows and orphans of the brave sons of Greece who gave up their lives for their coun-ry in the recent Turkish-Balkan trou-le.

The matter was explained to the large gathering by several prominent speakers, and the patriotic enthusiasm was such that before the close of the meeting the sum of \$2000 was voted by the community, and it was decided to appoint a committee of local men to solicit funds among the members of the community, the members to be appointed tonight.

In the course of the meeting it was announced that as far as could be learned the list of dead in the recent battles beween Greece and Bulgaria.

battles beween Greece and Bulgaria, did not include names of Lowell men. did not include names of Lowell men. The report that the Greek government had issued a 'fresh order to all treeks in America to join the ranks was denied, or at least it was stated that it does not apply to Lowell. The Lowell Greeks are confident that the trouble will soon come to an end, and many are of the opinion that the war is already finished. The attendance at vesterday's méeting was exceedingly

Prince Katsura Ili TOKIO, July 14.—Prince Taro Kat-sura, former premier and foreign min-later of Japan, is seriously ill of can-

TOWN OF TYNGSBORG

Getting Rendy to Establish Detter Fire Protection-Auto Chemient Engine Proposed

Owing to the property damage caused by fire in the town of Tyngsboro the citizens of that town are working for better fire protection. Committees have been appointed to find out what the cost would be to the town to install a fire pump and water main in the Centre, with hydwater main in the Centre, with sys-rants at different spots about the town. Another committee is working relative to the purchasing of an auto chemical engine. Several of these have been demonstrated to the com-mittee and the lown is now deciding whether this would be of more bene-fit to them than a number of hand-drawn vehicles, each carrying a 40-vallon chemical task located in differwhether this would be of more benefit to them than a number of handdrawn vehicles, each carrying a 40gallon chemical tank located in different parts of the town. A special meeting of the town will be called soon
when something definite will be done.

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# ceive Communion

Approximately 500 men, members of the Holy Name society of St. Peter's church, received hely communion in a body yesterday morning at the half-past seven o'clock mass. They formed ranks at 7.15 and marched in a body to the church, where the seats in the central aisle had been reserved Rev. Dr. Keleber was the for them. celebrant of the mass and in giving communion was assisted by Rev. Fr. Burns.

Rev. Dr. Keleher spoke briefly, con-gratulating the mea on their exceed-ingly large attendance and compil-mented them on the wonderful spirit which has always prompted the or-ganization and made it the leader among the like societies of the city. The Holy Name choir rendered spe-cially selected musical numbers during the mass.

Sacred Heart Church

Yesterday the members of the Holy
Name society of the Church of the
Sacred Heart received holy communion
in a body at the early morning mass,
there being more than 226 men in attendance. Rev. Pr. McDermott, director of the society, was the celebrant
of the mass and he addressed a few
words to the men, speaking in compilmentary manner of the spirit of
the organization in turning out in such
large numbers at the quarterly comnumion. Following the service, there
was a communion breakfast served in
the school hall and a pleasing program
was carried out. Among the numbers
were the following: Rectiation. Eugene Flynn; piano soles. Edward Finnegan; vocal soles, John McMahon and
John Devilin. Following this there was
a brief business meeting at which
Rey Fr. McDermott anyways the Sacred Heart Church negan; vocal soles, John McMahon and John Devlin. Following this there was a brief business meeting at which Rev. Fr. MeDermott announced that the Mission Church band of Roxbury, which attracted so much favorable attention when they paraded with the Sacred Heart Moly Name society here in the St. Patrick's day procession less March, has been engaged to play at the annual picule on July 26 and will give concerts all day, going out with the party and returning with them in the evening. He also announced that Mayor James E. O'Donnell had agreed in throw the first ball in the girls baseball game, but had declined with thanks the honor of umpiring the contest. The most difficult proposition which the authorities of the affair at present have to face is the securing of a person with sufficient courage to act as arbiter for the girl ball tossers. On Thursday morning at 8 o'chek an anniversary high mass of requirem will be celebrated for the repose of the souls of Mary and Ann Cuff. On Friday morning an anniversary high mass of requirem will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of Joseph Healey.

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St. Joseph's College Alumni

ed to be present, for matters of great importance will be submitted to the gathering. Final arrangements will then be made for the second annual reunion which will be held on Aug. 14.

# 3 HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Occupants of One Car

Sun Building "Squires" to Play Hildreth's

There will be a big show with a lot of new features when the tenants of the Hildreth building and those of the Sun building andher in a joint outing at the grounds of the Genoa Country club in Tyngsbore on Wednesday afternoon. George Allard, Esq., a Hildreth building man, is ringmaster of this big circus and has spared no pains in preparing fun of all sorts. A notable feature will be a ball game between The Sun building men and those of the Hildreth building. The latter boys are captained by Lawyer Allard,

lawyer and you have to make allow-ances for that. The players include lawyers, doctors, real estate men, brokers and all office men, all eager for the fray, and you would be sur-prised at the amount of rivalry be-tween the boys to the blg skystraper in the square and those in the other building. Abel Campbell is relted on together with Frenk Goldman, to be the mainstays of The Sun building team. These lawyers and doctors, etc., have ideas of their own about baseball nave ideas or their own about baseball and will demonstrate them on Wednesday afternoon. The doctors and real estate men and others who are not legal advisers, are trying to put through a rule that the lawyers will not be allowed to talk to the umpire, while the latter worst a dury to make while the latter want a jury to make the decisions in the game. Lawyer

the decisions in the game.' Lawyer John McClure, more familiarly known as the judge, is going to play shortstop, or third base, or fielder, or something, on the lillidreth team, he does not yot know just what; and he is going about telling what he will do in the big game. The "Judgo," so we are told, practices each night at Willow Dale and may often be found in a told, practices each night at Willow Dale and may often be found in a vacant lot of an evening getting points from the youngsters. John will be muffled so that he will not be able to talk the umpire into giving his team the game before it is played at all. The party will not be without "cats" and "smokes," and nothing whatever will be lacking that could add to the success and enjoyment of Thomas Costello and William Burke.

Plant of American Printing Co. Closed

FALL RIVER, July 14.-The plant of. the American Printing company, one of the largest of its kind in the country remained closed today and between 400 the largest of its kind in the country remained closed today and between 400 and 500 hands were thrown out of work, when 25 firemen struck for an increase in wages and a change in working conditions. The strikers are members of local 201, stationary firements upon allitized with the A to men's union, allillated with the A. F of L. and in addition to the two pe cent, increase they demand a full day

# |GERMAN AVIATOR KILLED

Was Crushed Beneath His Aeroplane

MUELHAUSEN, Germany, July 14.young German aviator named Dietricks was killed here today. While landing he brought his aeropaine too abruptly to earth; it overturned and he crushed beneath the motor

# LIVES LOST IN FLOOD

15 Villages Destroyed→ Heavy Damage

News despatch from Budapest. Fifteen villages have been destroyed and in many places the water is five feet deep. The railroads are interrupted owing to the collapse of bridges and

DOES NOT BELIEVE IN SIGNS

Simon B. Harris' Horse Wanted to Do Away With the "Keep to the Right" Sign at Tower's Corner Simon Harris' horse does not believe

Hurled Out

PEABODY, July 14.—One woman and two men were injured in a collision between two automobiles yesterdy noon on the Newburyport Turaptke, near Freeman corner, West Peabody. The injured:

Guy B. Keith of Newton Centre, lett shoulder dislocated.

George Whiting of somerville, right knee and hip fujured:

Of these. Keith was the most seriously hurt. His wife was thrown out of his automobile, but escaped with only a severe shaking up. Three woman and two men. occupants of the other automobile, furrowly escaped injury.

The machines met at a "blind" crossing, the machine driven by Albert W. Thompson of Fairmont accupants of the ingestruck in the side by a car said to be owned and driven by Albert W. Thompson of Fairmont accupants (i.e., coming from that city.

Keith's car was lifted off the road and turned half over by the force of the impact. It struck in the phone pole which prevented it from toppling completely over on the occupants thrown out.

The Injured were removed to the J. R. Thomse hospital in Peabody, Within 15 infinites after the accident is automobilists, it is estimated, stopped their machines at the crossing in an effort to render assistance.

Sign at Tower's Corner

Simon Harris' horse does not believe in signs, or at least he scems to have a dislike for the glowing or at least he scems to have a dislike for the glowing or at least he scems to have a dislike for the glowing or at least he scems to have a dislike for the glowing or at least he scems to have a dislike for the glowing or at least he scems to have a dislike for the glowing or at least he scems to have a dislike for the glowing or at least he scems to have a dislike for the glowing or at least he scems to have a dislike for the glowing or at least he scems to have a dislike for the fish for the for the for the forence or the standard the forence or the interior of the missing or at least he scems to have a dislike for the glowing real acceptance at tempt to do way with the one at Tower's corner, despite the effortion of the inte

Bids Were Opened Today and Farrell & Conaton Were the Lowest Bidders

A gang of men from the street department got huse in Kirk street this morning to make ready for the new water closets to be installed in the high school. The dry closets, about which so much talk and complaint has been made, have been torn out and in their place are to be installed two batterles of flush closets.

Bids on the flush closets were opened in the office of Commissioner Cummings this forencom and while the contract was not formally awarded it will be awarded to Farrell & Conston, the lowest bidders.

Before the bids were opened, Commissioner Cummings informed all bidstands of the street of the contract was not formally awarded the lowest bidder and that the time of the award would be July 18. The bids, as opened this forencom, were as follows:

Carroll Bros., \$5400; Chisholm & Co., \$5309; Il. R. Barker Co., \$5901; Farrell & Conston, \$1857; Scott & O'Day, added until 10 days after the passage of the order by the municipal council and after the bids were opened the abnouncement was made that the lowest bidder and that the time of the lowest bidder and that the limp of the lowest bidder and that the lowest bidder are follows:

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SUCCESSFUL OUTING

Irish National Foresters Journeyed to North Billerica and Enjoyed Day About 300 members of the Irlah Na

About 300 members of the Irisa National Foresters fourneyed to North Billerlea where their annual outing and field day was held on the grounds at McGione's farm. Arriving at the grounds a list of sports was carried out and the members set out to amuse themselves by walking about the grounds. A feature of the afternoon was a base ball game between the married men and the single men, the latter group winning by a small marlatter group winning by a small mar gin. During the afternoon refreshment

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